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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1913.—10 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT  
EDITION  
FINANCIAL MARKETS  
SPORTS

## SEATTLE'S MAYOR SUPPRESSES PAPER AFTER SAILOR RIOT

Surrounds Times Office With Police and Must See Proofs if Sunday Publication Is Made—Trouble Followed Secretary Daniels' Speech on Anarchy.

## PAPER SEEKING TO ENJOIN EXECUTIVE

Development Follows Night of Disorder, in Which Mob of U. S. Marine Men Sack Various Halls of Industrial Workers.

## What Daniels Said About the Red Flag

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19.—Mayor George F. Cotterill today issued an order suppressing the publication of the Seattle Times on account of last night's riot which followed a speech against anarchy and the red flag made by Secretary Daniels of the Navy.

The Mayor, in his application, declares that the "conditions of riot and tumult" which existed last night and early this morning is in "imminent danger of renewal," and this is given as the reason for his action.

Daniels in a speech condemned anarchy and the red flag, saying that both should be driven from the country, but he later asserted that his remarks were general and that he had no intention that they should apply to local conditions in Seattle, with which he was unfamiliar.

Rioting When Dance Was On. Secretary Daniels and officers of the Pacific reserve fleet of the U. S. Navy were at the dance at the city hall early this morning when several hundred of their sailors and marines were marching through the streets, denouncing the Industrial Workers of the World and the red flag and sacking the headquarters of both Industrial Workers and Socialists and burning their literature.

The city headquarters of the Moderate Socialists and Radical Socialists were sacked and the books and furniture carried into the street and burned. A Socialist news stand on the principal street corner of the city was destroyed, and the big meeting room of the Industrial Workers of the World in the southern part of the city was stripped of its belongings, which were thrown from a second-story window and burned in the street.

## SHOWERS BREAK HEAT WAVE, COOL DAYS PROMISED

Temperature Drops 37 Degrees After Having Reached 102 Friday Afternoon.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight.

GEN HUMIDITY AND THE CAUSE OF BULGARIA ARE BOTH IN FULL RETREAT

The intense heat of the last few days in St. Louis was broken at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, when an uncharted storm swept over the city. A 40-mile wind, accompanied by rain, did much to alleviate heat suffering.

The storm followed the hottest day of the year in St. Louis. The temperature reached a maximum of 102 degrees at 3:30 p. m. Friday afternoon. The maximum was not discovered by Weather Bureau officials until they checked up maximum temperatures at 7 p. m.

Sleeping conditions had been made tolerable by a breeze which sprang up towards sundown and continued all night. The immediate effect of the storm was to send the thermometer to 65 degrees. The Weather Bureau reported that only two-tenths of an inch of rain fell in the city. The wind did little damage, but it got people out of bed and sent them scurrying to get windows down in their houses.

## HAND-WOVEN CARPETS FOR MRS. WILSON'S ROOM

Two Aged North Carolina Sisters Are Preparing White House Furnishings. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 19.—Miss Caroline McHargue and Mrs. Martha Walker of Elkin, aged 74 and 75 years respectively, are preparing carpets, draperies, portieres, etc., to furnish the entire room of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in the White House at Washington.

The aged women, sisters, belong to the old school of women workers. They are expert dyers and weavers, using only hanks and herbs in the dying process and the old-fashioned hand loom cards and spinning wheel. They weave cloth and carpets and piece quilts for people who like their old-fashioned work.

## ASSERTS CHURCHES NOW WOULD BAR SOLOMON

Chicago Pastor Says World Is Much Better Than It Was In Time of David. CHICAGO, July 19.—David and Solomon and some other patriarchs were, excellent men as judged by the standards of their own time, but they would not be admitted to membership in the church of today.

## CLEANING WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Advantage is being taken of the absence of Mrs. Wilson and her daughters to touch up and freshen the White House. Painters are now at work re-varnishing the East room and in touching up the walls and ceilings. No changes are being made either in the decorative or color scheme.

## BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT

O'Fallon Park, Vogel's band, 8 o'clock. Pontiac Square, Fisher's band, 8 o'clock.

## GUARDS LOSE JOBS AT WORKHOUSE ON FAKE ESCAPE TEST

Two Men Are Discharged by Captain Primavesi. After "Frame-Up" With Prisoners.

## VIGILANCE IS RELAXED

Superintendent Is Satisfied That Proper Attention Would Prevent Jail Breaking.

Capt. Frank Primavesi, superintendent of the Workhouse, "framed up" an escape of two prisoners Friday afternoon to test the watchfulness of guards at the institution. The escape was successfully made. Two guards have been discharged.

The same two prisoners made a break for liberty Thursday and were recaptured at the last moment. The prisoners re-enacted their actions at the request of Capt. Primavesi, who had expressed doubt as to whether the guards on duty Thursday were sufficiently attentive to business.

Guards Held to Be Negligent. The guards discharged are Samuel Ehrlich of 1824 North Spring avenue and Fred Vincent. Ehrlich was relieved from duty Thursday afternoon soon after the prisoners had been captured. Vincent was let out Friday after the test. Primavesi said Saturday that Vincent was negligent while the "frame-up" was being enacted, and that the escape Thursday might have been easily frustrated if he had been vigilant.

Primavesi is investigating several other attempts of prisoners to escape from the Workhouse recently in which some of the prisoners got away and have not been recaptured. Where Guards Were Placed. Ehrlich occupied a shanty above the quarry. Thursday, and Vincent had a shanty at the adjoining corner of the pit. Another guard named Hess occupied a shanty on the side facing Vincent's station. Vincent's station is a gulch formed by the blasting of rock. A rude ledge extends from the gulch to the top, and the prisoners clambered up this rocky stairway.

The fugitives had reached the top before they were observed. Hess fired his gun as a warning signal and started after the men. Vincent joined in the chase and caught one of the prisoners as he was climbing over the wall at the top.

The other prisoner got over the wall and escaped a brickbat nearby. He was cornered in the brickyard by several guards who had rushed from the workhouse office, and was again placed in his cell.

## EAST ST. LOUIS BANKERS STOP PLANS TO PAY DEBT

Financiers Await Acceptance of Books of Former Treasurer by His Successor. All negotiations between East St. Louis bankers, business men and city officials looking toward an immediate settlement of the city's financial difficulties were abandoned Friday afternoon after a conference in Mayor Chamberlain's office which lasted several hours.

It is said that the bankers refused to consent to a plan to pay the municipal debt and finance the city's running expenses until next year, unless former City Treasurer Gerold's books are turned over to the present City Treasurer, Frank Keating. Keating has refused to accept the books and \$17,000 cash on hand of his predecessor, until Gerold shall specify exactly the amount to be applied to each fund. It was agreed between all parties interested in the conference Friday to call upon Gerold and Keating to come to some kind of an immediate agreement so as to relieve the city's present financial embarrassment.

## EXPLORER IN A NEW SHIP

McMillan Expedition Transfers Cargo From Damaged Vessel. FREEPORT, Me., July 19.—The equipment of Donald B. McMillan's Arctic expedition is being transferred at Battle Harbor from the damaged steamer Diana to another ship, Mrs. W. C. Fogg, a sister of Prof. McMillan, received this message from him today: "Arrived Battle Harbor. We are transferring cargo to another ship. Everything O. K." The Diana is leaking badly as a result of the mishap when she went ashore at Battle Point, Labrador.

## E. SEMPLE AMES BRINGS BRIDE OF YEAR AS SURPRISE

Supposed Bachelor's Wedding Announced When He Reaches Mother's Home.

## WAS PORTLAND WIDOW

Handsome Blonde With Young Daughter—Bridegroom Declines to Discuss Wedding.

St. Louis friends of Edgar Semple Ames, recently of Seattle, Wash., son of Mrs. Lucy V. Semple Ames, learned Saturday with surprise that he has been married a year. The disclosure followed the arrival two days ago of Ames and his wife on a visit to his mother. They stopped here on their way back to Seattle from an extended European trip and are at the home of Mrs. Ames on the Hanley road, Hampton Park.

Mrs. Edgar Ames was formerly Mrs. A. C. Sheldon, a widow of Portland, Ore. The husband's family are said to be pleased with the marriage. Ames is a son of one of the first families in St. Louis. He has long been regarded as a confirmed bachelor. He has cared little for society, having been seen only rarely at social functions. He has spent a great deal of his time the last few years away from Seattle. He says his present home is in Paris, France.

Mrs. Edgar Ames is a handsome woman of the blond type, with a perfection of figure that is emphasized by the wearing of exquisite gowns. She has a daughter, 14 years old. She has not visited in St. Louis before, and is not known to the St. Louis friends of the family.

When Ames was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter at his mother's home Saturday, he was reticent about the marriage. His wife, he said, accompanied him here, but had gone to the country. He declined to tell what her name had been or give any particulars about the wedding, saying that he was disinclined to speak about himself. He said an announcement of the marriage was made at the time in newspapers.

H. S. Ames suggested that if nothing had been known in St. Louis about the marriage it was because Edgar Ames had been living for several years in Seattle. The St. Louis Social Register has not up to this time chronicled the marriage.

## PHONE SERVICE TO EAST BROKEN BY CUT WIRES

Bell Company Cable Is Severed at Madison Supposedly by Strike Sympathizers. Sixty-three long-distance wires of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Bell) were cut Friday night at Madison, crippling the service to Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, New York and other cities in the East and North-east.

It was soon discovered where the wires had been cut, and men were put to work to repair them, but the storm interfered. It is promised by the company that the service will be restored before Saturday night. The wire cutting is supposed to have been done by strikers or sympathizers. There were 76 wires where the cutting was done, but 13 of them were not severed.

## BRIDE WHOSE WEDDING OF YEAR AGO TO ST. LOUISAN, IS REVEALED



## MAJOR, SLEEPLESS, DEMANDS REMOVAL OF THE DOG POUND

Governor, Early on Second Morning, Interviews Jefferson City Police Chief.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 19.—Before the business hours were opened this morning Gov. Major, in person, called upon Chief of Police Richter and made the loudest and most earnest protest that official has heard in years because the city dog pound is located at the north end of the mansion grounds. The pound is full of dogs, the result of two days' hard work on the part of three professional dog catchers imported here from St. Louis.

For two nights Gov. Major has listened to the howling of 200 dogs and suffered other inconveniences with growing impatience. Chief Richter told the Governor that his complaint was fully justified and that the dogs and pound would be removed, emptied, the oil from a lamp over the pound removed, and a match thrown over the flames with bed clothing. Mrs. Sturdy is 63 years old. Bopp is Coroner of St. Louis County and in the lively and undertaking business at Kirkwood.

## MAKES UP STONE, USED 50 YEARS, IS GRAVESTONE

Resting Place of Brother of William Dean Howells Has Epitaph in Verse by Novelist. JEFFERSON, Mo., July 19.—One of the most remarkable gravestones on record was placed in the cemetery here today.

It stands at the head of the grave of J. A. Howells, veteran editor of the Ashland Sentinel, who died here recently. It consists of the "make-up" stone used by Howells for 50 years during his successive evolution as printer, devil, printer and editor. On it is inscribed a verse written by William Dean Howells, the novelist, a brother of the dead man. The verse reads: "There needs no room for name-blame there was none."

The boyhood of William Dean Howells was spent in the office of the Sentinel. The father of William Dean and J. A. Howells was editor of the paper.

## \$100,000 FRAUD IS CHARGED TO PIPER IN RECEIVER PLEA

Action Against Bollman Bros. Piano Co. by International Bank Follows Death From Acid of President Who Bought Controlling Interest Two Years Ago.

Petition Declares Securities Given for \$30,000 Are Worthless and That Forged Mortgages and Other Discrepancies Have Been Found in Accounts.

Injunction Issued Restraining Officers From Doing Business Until Monday When Hearing Is Set—Debt of \$28,000 Basis of Present Suit.



As an immediate result of the suicide of E. J. Piper, president of Bollman Bros. Piano Co., Friday, the International Bank of St. Louis Saturday filed in the Circuit Court an application for a receiver to take charge of the company. Piper killed himself at his home, 6354 Waterman avenue, by drinking carbolic acid.

The allegations are that Piper has diverted \$100,000 from the treasury of the company, that its accounts, records and financial statements have been falsified, that fictitious collateral has been advanced to secure mortgages and that forged notes have been found among its papers. The plaintiffs declare revelations of the conditions of the company, following Piper's death, forced them to this action.

It was also alleged that the capital of the company had been dissipated and diverted and that the company was insolvent. Judge Randall issued a temporary injunction restraining the officers of the company from continuing to operate the company and from disposing of its assets until Monday, when a hearing on the application will be had.

The basis of the bank's action is an alleged indebtedness of \$50,000 of the company to the bank. It was stated in the petition that efforts had been made to reorganize the company, but that Piper's sudden death had upset the plans. Numerous replies and other suits that would destroy the stock had been of the business, were threatened.

The petition states that the capital stock of the company is \$100,000, and that the firm has been in business 40 years and has, under good management, been a large money earner, and the stock has been of great value. The company, it is alleged, May 14, 1913, gave its note to the bank, by Piper as president payable in four months, personally endorsed by Piper, and secured by 800 shares of the Bollman stock, which was given to the bank, with accounts aggregating about \$40,000.

Collateral of No Value. The collateral and indorsements, it is alleged, are of no value. It was understood that additional security would be given if the bank desired it. This has been demanded and refused. The bank has made an effort to sell the securities, but the petition declares that there is no market for them.

The affairs of the company, the petition says, have been conducted exclusively by Piper. It is alleged that through Piper as president, the company has pledged with the bank and with other creditors fictitious collateral and mortgages securing them.

Since June 20, 1913, according to the petition, creditors have been endeavoring to take charge and reorganize the company. A committee was appointed to ascertain the condition of the company, but the defendant refused to turn over the records, statements and assets to the committee and the committee was unable to obtain any statement from the company or a report of the expert accountant who had been working on the books.

The company, through Piper as president, is alleged to have assigned good and valid accounts to sundry creditors and only an investigation can show what accounts and collateral are bona fide and solvent. The defendant is alleged to have forged notes and chattel mortgages and the assignment of the \$10,000 account to secure the bank is declared to have been fraudulent, as a large part of the purported accounts did not exist. And the pledging of the capital stock is declared to have been fraudulent, because the capital stock had been dissipated and diverted and the defendant knew it.

## COURTEOUS ROBBERS LET WOMEN RETAIN RINGS

After Getting \$1600 Worth of Silver and Gems, Four Thieves Show Their Gratitude. MOLINE, Ill., July 19.—Four robbers, grateful for the grace with which the household of E. H. Sleight submitted to being robbed of jewelry and silverware valued at \$1600 early today, allowed Mrs. Sleight and her daughter, recently the bride of J. U. Barnard, to retain their wedding rings.

The Sleights and Barnards all stood under the roof of the former during the night and Mrs. Barnard's wedding presents were included in the booty. One robber kept three members of the family "covered"; two stood guard while a fourth at the point of a pistol compelled Mrs. Sleight to guide him in his search for valuables. The house having been pretty well stripped, the robber cast a speculative eye on the wedding rings.

"Oh, don't touch those," pleaded Mrs. Sleight for herself and daughter. "Well, you've been pretty decent to us and to show you that we're gentle men, you can keep them," replied the intruders. The burglars then cut the telephone wire and departed.



## CUMMINGS ASSERTS NEW TARIFF WILL WRECK DEMOCRACY

Iowa Senator, Opening Debate Declares It Favors the East, Treats the Western Farmer as an Outlaw and Steers Dangerously Near Rocks of Free Trade.

## CONDEMNS INFLUENCE WIELDED BY WILSON

Asserts Congress Has Been Coerced and Terrorized—Admits High Duties Caused Downfall of the Republican Party.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Senator Cummings, opening the tariff debate today for the Progressive Republicans, declared that the Republican party lost the confidence of the people and "was driven from power largely because it insisted upon the maintenance of import duties, many of which were unnecessarily and oppressively high."

"The Democratic party," he asserted, "will soon be overtaken with like disaster because it is about to inflict upon the country a tariff law which, with respect to many things, invites the perils of free trade, and which, with respect to others, imposes duties that are dangerously and destructively low and which, from end to end, grievously discriminates against the West in favor of the East—that is to say in favor of the manufacturer against the farmer."

"The Republican craft went down in the whirlpool of Scylla in 1912, and its Democratic successor is steering straight for the rocks of Charybdis, where it will go to pieces in the stress of 1916."

Says Progressives Felt Way.

"There is a passageway of safety and prosperity. The Progressive Republicans charted it in 1909 and they will chart it again in 1913. Some time the American people will make the trip under these pilots, but in the meantime we may suffer another shipwreck, bearing its hardships, as I hope we will, with patriotism and fortitude."

Besides pointing out many things that he considered destructive and entirely unwarranted in the bill, Senator Cummings criticized the President for his influence exerted upon members of Congress concerning the tariff bill, an influence, he said, "so persistent and determined that it became coercive."

"So long as the President is permitted to set up a standard of loyalty to the party to which he may belong," he said, "and condemn every man who does not accept it, so long as members of Congress vote under the apprehension that they may suffer from his judgment, instead of their own, so long Congress will incur, and will deserve, the contempt of all true lovers of free and representative government."

Senator Cummings declared he believed the bill would be modified if members of Congress voted their convictions, but that it would not be modified, "largely because the President of the United States, assuming to interpret and apply the economic doctrine of his party, has laid the heavy hand of his power upon a branch of the Government that ought to co-ordinate, but which in fact has become subordinate."

Democratic Caucus Attacked.

Attacking as "tyrannical" the Democratic secret caucus on the bill, the Iowa Senator declared that it was more indefensible than the tactics resorted to by the Republicans in preliminary consideration of the Payne-Aldrich bill.

"So long as the real legislative action takes place in a caucus, it cannot be known what any man says or how any man votes," he charged. "It is not only invisible but inaudible government."

Tariff for revenue, Senator Cummings said he regarded as "obscene, unjust and intolerable," and that "the moment protection becomes unnecessary, free trade is demanded by every consideration of justice and equality."

"I would hold myself an enemy of mankind if through import duties I were to raise the price of any commodity which the people generally used, and ought to use, simply to put money into the treasury of the United States."

"We produced in the United States commodities competitive in their character, and upon which duties are levied in this bill, the value of not less than \$1,800,000,000. If the average rate of duty upon these things is 25 per cent, and that I believe is the estimate of the promoters of this bill, the duties will increase the price of one year's product, in the aggregate \$450,000,000."

"If those who consume, as well as those who produce these commodities,

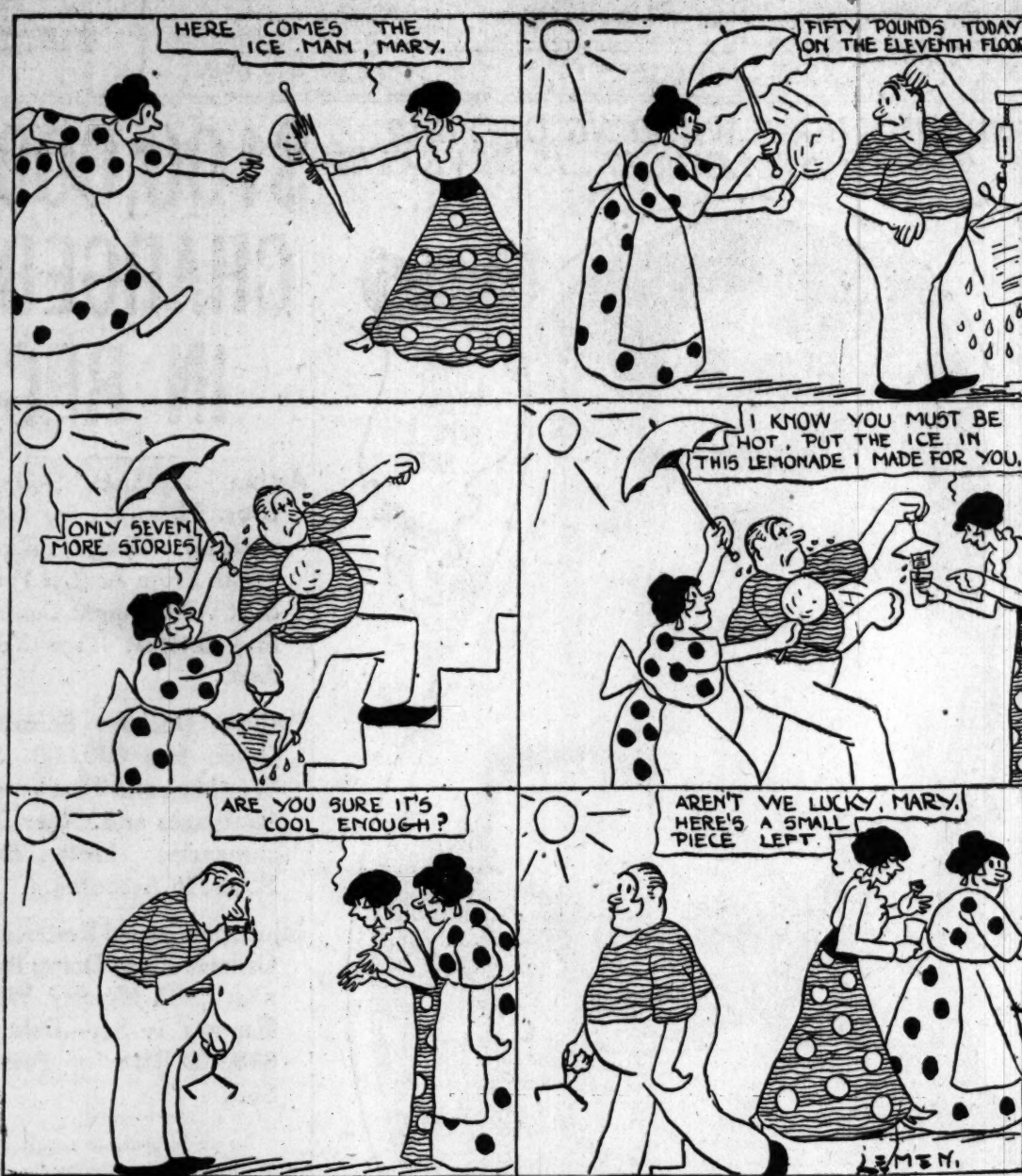
**Radway's Ready Relief**

Travelers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops of this famous medicine will relieve you of all the ills of travel, such as indigestion, headache, dizziness, nervousness, and all internal pains. It is a sure cure for all these ills, and is sold everywhere.

**Polio Gets Half of Hoppers.**

DODGE CITY, Kan., July 19.—More than half of the grasshoppers in this county were killed by the poisoned mash the farmers recently scattered over the fields, and it is declared that another spreading of the poisoned mash would exterminate them.

## Being Nice to the Ice Man



share the benefit of the increased price the general good will be promoted; but if our Democratic friends are right in asserting that those who produce the dutiable articles are the only beneficiaries, they ought to shudder when they contemplate what they are doing, for they are not only taxing the people, upon their consumption, the \$250,000,000 which are collected at the custom houses on imports, but they are taxing them the \$470,000,000 for the sole benefit of the domestic producers of these commodities. This is an appalling conclusion and it will shock the country when it is fairly appreciated."

The Senator submitted figures designed to show that according to the Democratic view, prices are raised by the pending bill upon 60 per cent of the enormous production east of the Mississippi River, while it raises the price of but 30 per cent of the lesser production west of the river.

"The total production east of the Mississippi River in the year 1909," he said, "was \$2,914,673,543; of this production \$1,811,622,242 is upon the dutiable list, or 62 per cent of the entire production of that part of the country. The total production west of the Mississippi River in the year named was \$10,301,016,213, of which \$4,041,224,327 was upon the dutiable list, being 39 per cent of the whole production of that part of the country west of the Mississippi River."

Discrimination, He Charges.

"If the Democratic doctrine, so often announced, is sound it will be interesting to hear the defense for this discrimination against the people who live in the Mississippi Valley and beyond."

The Senator declared the Democrats had treated the farmer as an outlaw in making up the bill, that many of the products of the farm were entitled to protection, and said: "I am not one of those who believe that general disaster will necessarily follow the enactment of the bill now before us. Unquestionably it will increase the importation and diminish the home production of a good many things and will force into idleness many workmen, but I earnestly hope that its effect in that respect will not reach the proportions of an industrial revolution. It is easy to see, however, that the depression, which must inevitably follow, might be aggravated by other causes into general disaster."

## OFFICIAL FIGURES GIVEN ON BALLOON FLIGHTS

Upon, Watts and Honeywell, as Three Leaders, Will Race in Europe.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The distances in the recent elimination race covered respectively by the three balloons whose pilots were chosen as the team to represent America in the international balloon race from Paris in October, were announced by Maj. Samuel Reber, official statistician of the Aero Club of America.

R. A. Upon of Detroit, in the Good-year, the statistician announces, covered a distance of 685 miles; John Watts of Kansas City, in the Kansas City II, 673 miles, and H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis, in the Kansas City Post, 655 miles.

Sixteen balloons entered the elimination trials, but only four finished. Maj. Reber computed the flights in direct lines on topographical maps. The men chosen for the international race will start with their foreign competitors Oct. 12, from the Tuilleries Gardens in Paris. The race, like the trials, will be judged on the basis of miles covered during one continuous flight.

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## DOCTOR HOLDS OUT HOPE TO SAVE MAN WHO TOOK MERCURY

Patient is Weaker, but Physician Believes Electric Sweating Will Drive Out Poison.

Edward B. Fischer of 6141 Suburban avenue, who swallowed bichloride of mercury a few days ago, is in a more critical condition than he has been since he swallowed the poison, but Dr. Ralph Kinsella, who is attending him at the city hospital, has not given up hope of saving his life. Dr. Kinsella believes that if Fischer can be kept alive three or four days his system will have triumphed over the poison and he will recover.

Symptoms developed Saturday, however, that indicated to the physicians that the poison is permeating Fischer's system. His kidneys are seriously affected, and the doctors continue to sweat him with electric lights under a blanket in an endeavor to eliminate the poison from his system.

Fischer was not suffering Saturday, but was weaker than he has been before and was disinclined to talk.

Fischer's wife continues seriously ill at her home and has not been informed of her husband's condition. Persons who have read of Fischer's fight for life have sent flowers, fruit and magazines to the hospital for him.

The physicians say that the only thing that saved Fischer from immediate death when he swallowed the poison was the fact that it was in powdered form and of a cheap grade used in photography.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)  
720 Olive St.  
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Wilson Free Money Passer.  
WASHINGTON, July 19.—M. I. Little, who has served three years of a four-year sentence given at Springfield, Ill., for passing counterfeit gold coins, has been freed by President Wilson because the sentence seemed unusually severe.

Business Part of Town Burns.  
PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—The business portion of Sheridan, Ore., about 80 miles southwest of Portland, was destroyed by fire, the loss being placed at between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Optician Coming to St. Louis.  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 19.—St. Louis was chosen as the 1914 convention city of the American Optical Association.

**Constipation Vanishes Forever**  
Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure  
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS  
Kills off rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs and other vermin.  
It is ready for use, economical, reliable and sold under an absolute guarantee of money back if it fails.  
Sold by Druggists, 25c and \$1.00 or sent direct, charges prepaid, on receipt of price.  
Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

## TYPHOID KILLS 4, ORPHAN ASYLUM IS QUARANTINED

St. Mary's Female Institution Has 35 Other Known Cases; Food Contamination Feared.

Four children have died of typhoid fever at St. Mary's Female Orphan Asylum, Emerson and Harney avenue, within the last week in an epidemic of that disease at the institution. The asylum, which is conducted by the Sisters of Charity, has been quarantined by the Health Department, following a report by Dr. B. J. Ludwig, physician in charge, that 35 children there now are in advanced stages of typhoid fever and 31 others show typhoid symptoms.

Katie Fisher, 14 years old, who was sick three times with the fever before she entered the institution three years ago, has been sent to the city hospital for examination, to ascertain whether she has typhoid germs in her system which might be conveyed to the other inmates.

She had been working in the kitchen, and daily handled the food served to the 25 children confined in the asylum. The sisters in charge told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday the girl has not been sick since she came there. The juvenile wards 17 sisters, and 3 gardeners, employed at the asylum, have been inoculated with an anti-toxin serum to prevent the further spread of the disease.

The children who have died of the ailment in the last week were Barbara Pliskack, 14 years old; Leona Masterson, 6; Antonio Chiappetta, 10, and Helen St. George, 14.

One of the sisters said Saturday that, in her opinion, the disease had been contracted by some of the children when they were visiting outside of the institution.

Bolter Explosion Kills Two.  
DECATUR, Ala., July 19.—Two persons were killed, another is dying and two others were seriously hurt by the explosion of a boiler, which demolished a grist and saw mill near Trinity, Ala.

Wife's Improved Perfected, 5c.  
Cigar satisfies 100 Smokers.

**Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste**  
The National Rat Killer  
Kills off rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs and other vermin.  
It is ready for use, economical, reliable and sold under an absolute guarantee of money back if it fails.  
Sold by Druggists, 25c and \$1.00 or sent direct, charges prepaid, on receipt of price.  
Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

## BULGARIAN KING REPORTED FLEEING FROM ENEMIES

Dispatches Say Ferdinand and Crown Prince Seek Refuge Before Advancing Army.

## APPEAL TO CARMEN SYLVA

Queen of Bulgars Asks That Rumanian Troops Be Kept From Entering Sofia.

LONDON, July 19.—The Daily Chronicle's Brussels correspondent telegraphs: "I have received information from an exceptionally well informed source that King Ferdinand is in flight. News to the same effect has also been received in Paris. The information there is that the King made a hurried flight with the Crown Prince Boris."

The Daily Mail's Bucharest correspondent sends this to his paper: "The Queen of Bulgaria has telegraphed to the Queen of Roumania, Carmen Sylva, the poetess, an appeal that the advance of the Rumanian troops might be stopped. The Queen of Roumania replied that the Rumanian soldiers would continue to advance, but with the greatest consideration. The Rumanian troops are advancing on Sofia, but I learn it is not yet definitely decided whether they shall enter the city. The occupation of Sofia would produce grave events which the Rumanian Government does not wish to provoke."

Bulgaria Asks for Terms.

Dr. Dillon, writing from Bucharest to the Daily Telegraph, says that Bulgaria, through the Italian Embassy, has officially requested Roumania to formulate the exact terms on which she is ready to conclude peace.

A dispatch to the Morning Post from Bucharest says that King Charles of Roumania replied Friday to the appeal of King Ferdinand for peace terms by referring him to Roumania's last note demanding the cessation of the Bulgarian territory situated between Turkul in north Bulgaria and Balachik on the Black Sea, and participation in a general Balkan settlement.

According to a dispatch from Athens to the Daily Telegraph, King Ferdinand has addressed a note to the French President, M. Poincaré, soliciting France's intervention and trusting Bulgaria's interest to the Powers.

Telegraphing from Sofia under date of Thursday, the correspondent of the Times says a great Bulgarian victory over the Greeks at Strumitsa, which was concealed by the authorities for political reasons, is interest to the Powers.

The correspondent adds that the Greek losses were enormous and that 40,000 prisoners have already arrived at Vialdia, near Sofia.

Dead Bodies Mutilated.

The Telegraph's Saloniki correspondent wires:

"The popular Greek national poet, Nafoukas, has returned to the front, laden with gifts for the soldiers from Queen Olga, and his presence drives the Bulgarians to the rear. The war is fought everywhere in the first ranks, singing and reciting improvisations. Before the outbreak of the war he traveled far and wide wherever there were Greek colonies, raising large sums of money which he presented to the complete battery, one destroyer and an aeroplane."

"The bodies of the Bishop of Dimitrich and some of the notables have been disinterred and bear marks of hideous tortures. The eyes were gouged out and the bodies bear wounds of numerous bayonet thrusts."

"The Bishop's hair and beard had been pulled out in patches. One man, left for dead, but only severely wounded, was buried on top of the others. The bodies were thrown into a hole to shake off the earth and arise from his grave."

He hid in a neighboring house and is now well tended and may recover. His name is Tsatalaychos, and, wonderful to relate, he had retained his reason and will be able to bear witness to the atrocities."

## NEWSPAPER MEN INDICTED

Law Violation Is Asserted in Printing Certain Medicine Ads.

DENVER, Colo., July 19.—The executives of four of the city's daily newspapers were indicted on charges of printing a certain kind of medicine advertisements in violation of a State law, indictments pictures of bathing girls, incidentally reproducing the painting "September Morn." The charges were filed by the Citizens' Protective League.

The grand jury in its report makes a very decided recommendation in favor of a segregated district.

Convention of Manufacturers' Employees Held in East.

Many St. Louis jobbers, dealers and storekeepers were interested in the convention held by the Niagara Silk Mills of North Tonawanda, N. Y., manufacturers of the "Niagara Maid" silk gloves, silk underwear and silk hosiery. Salesmen from all parts of the United States were called in to attend the convention. The convention came to a close with a banquet at which speeches were made by Elbert Hubbard, A. C. Pearson and J. J. Flaherty of the Dry Goods Economist; T. H. Woodruff, J. L. Shanahan and A. J. Baker, president and vice-president and sales manager, respectively of the Niagara Silk Mills. Elbert Hubbard, in his address, gave a general talk on salesmanship.

The company is less than 10 years old. The business was originated in Groversville, where the first plant was located. It was then known as the Groversville Textile Co., and occupied a three-story building formerly housed a bowling alley. That was all that was required at that time, but in two years the establishment developed so rapidly that the company was forced to move to North Tonawanda, N. Y.

## DEMANDS OF LEAD MINERS PROVIDE FOR CLOSED SHOP

Wage Increase Also Is Contemplated for Men in St. Francois County District.

## WILL WAIT UNTIL AUG. 1

Content They Are Poorest Paid of Any of the Mineral Workers in the Country.

FLAT RIVER, Mo., July 19.—The local union of the Western Federation of Miners, after a referendum vote, have presented to the lead mining companies of this district a series of demands, which, if granted by the companies, would make the St. Francois County lead belt an absolutely closed district.

The miners have asked that a straight increase of 50 cents per day be granted to all underground and top men. They ask full recognition of the union and the adoption by the companies of the check-off system, whereby the companies would retain on each bi-weekly pay day, from the pay check of each employe, his union dues, and mail a check for the gross amount to the secretaries of the unions. This is the system which has made the Butte district absolutely union, and is also employed by the coal miners of Illinois.

The miners have given the companies until Aug. 1 to reply to these demands. To Await Companies' Reply.

R. Lee Lashley, for many years the leader of the Western Federation in Southeast Missouri, and formerly a member of the Executive Board at Denver, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the unions would take no further action until the reply of the companies is received.

"Should the reply be favorable," said Lashley, "we will be greatly pleased. We feel that our demands are most moderate, for, even with the increase sought, our miners would yet be receiving the lowest wage of any mineral mine workers in the United States. The average wage would be only \$2.50 per day, while the minimum in the Butte district is \$3.50 per day."

"Of course, should the companies turn down the demands and refuse to treat with us, it would be up to us to take some action, though what that action might be, I am unable to forecast. I am sure, however, that the miners will do nothing that would tend to cripple the mining industry in this district. Whatever we might do would be done by referendum vote, taken with deliberation and the utmost caution."

Annual Output Large.

Five large companies control the lead output of this county, the largest lead-producing district in the world, with an annual product in concentrates valued at about \$11,000,000, and a refined product worth \$15,000,000.

These companies are the Federal Lead Co., a Guggenheim corporation; the St. Louis Smelting & Refining Co., a subsidiary of the National Lead Co.; the Desloge Consolidated Lead Co., the St. Joseph Lead Co., and the Doe Run Lead Co., the five having a combined capitalization approximating \$40,000,000, with property worth approximately five times that figure.

The membership of the Western Federation of Miners in Southeast Missouri totals about 4000 miners, engineers, firemen and mechanics out of the 7000 men employed in the district. There are locals at Flat River, Bonne Terre, Elsins, Leosage, Leadwood, Herculanum and Doe Run. The central organization is at Flat River, where the union has more than 1000 members.

Efforts for More Unions.

Recently efforts have been made to organize the smelting plants of the Federal Lead Co., at Federal, Ill., and of the St. Louis Smelting & Refining Co. (National Lead Co.) at Collinsville, Ill., but these efforts have met with but little success.

In Madison County, adjoining St. Francois County, the union has secured locals within the Flat River jurisdiction, those at Fredericktown and at Mine La Motte. These two locals, the members of which are employed by the Federal Lead Co. and the Mine La Motte Lead Co., have joined the Flat River miners in their demands.

## POLITE MAN TAKES \$1.65

Woman Discovers Robbery After Two Apologies in Picture Show.

"Pardon me," apologized a young man who sat beside Mrs. Estelle Loughran of 1123 Nevada avenue, in the Gem Theater, 18 South Sixth street, Friday. The man had bumped Mrs. Loughran's arm. A minute or so later he again bumped Mrs. Loughran's arm. This time he apologized more profusely and left the place. A little later Mrs. Loughran noticed that a small purse had been taken from her mesh bag. The purse contained \$1.65 and a gold ring.

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It is the right of everyone to live and enjoy the cheerful life. We owe it to ourselves and those who live with us to live the cheerful life. We cannot do so if ill health takes hold of us.

The wife, mother and daughter suffering from hot flashes, nervousness, headache, backache, or any other kindred ailments of the organs—is not only a burden to herself, but to her loved ones.

There is a remedy. Forty years experience has proven undeniably that

**DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription**

will restore health to weakened womanhood. For 40 years it has survived prejudice, envy and malice. Sold by dealers in medicine in liquid or tablet form. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets are in the best of druggists or mailed by receipt of one-cent stamps—for \$1.00 or \$5.00. Address: R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, dry granules.

## Sailors Assail I. W. W. After Speech by Daniels

Continued From Page One.

In a moment and the big stock of Socialist papers and magazines torn, tossed into the street and jumped upon.

A young man in a white suit shouted that there was a Socialist headquarters in an old church on Olive street and the mob was soon running thither. The church, however, was empty and the books and furniture being dragged into the street and burned.

When flames mounted dangerously near a frame hotel, guests clambered upon the fire escape in night attire, while the sailors roamed through the halls gleefully, thinking the building was used as a lodging house by the Industrial Workers. One woman, a visitor from Hastings, Neb., fainted, but was soon revived.

Demolished a Meeting Place.

The mob turned back to Westlake avenue and after some false starts entered an alley leading north from Washington street west on Fifth avenue south. The leaders of the mob, uniformed men from the fleet, broke up packing boxes in the alley and smashed in the alley doors of a building that contained many chairs and benches, the sailors, seemed to be a nest of Industrial Workers.

As the men plunged into the building slightly below the alley level, the lights were turned out, but matches were lighted and the sailors began to break chairs and benches. The door leading into a larger and lighter room was broken open.

A burly sailor, dashing into the room, hurled an organ off a platform, then seizing a heavy chair, proceeded to demolish the organ. Other men in uniform smashed chairs, broke benches and worked havoc. One of the men, tearing down a motto of "God's love" from the wall, started back and said: "Boys, we're all wrong."

A sign that had been stamped under foot read:

"God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son."

Some of the sailors shouted to their comrades to stop the smashing, and word was passed that the place was a Salvation Army meeting room. Some of the sailors refused to stop their demolition of the furniture, saying: "What's the difference?"

The only man arrested was Walter Thurber, an Industrial Worker, who knocked down a Fire Department captain when the latter displayed amusement while viewing the wreckage in the room.

Portland Sheriff Fights Mob of Industrial Workers.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—When Sheriff Thomas Wood attempted to arrest an Industrial Worker of the World orator in one of the city parks last night a mob of several hundred men offered resistance. A squad of plain clothes police and deputy sheriffs was rushed to the aid of the sheriff and quelled the outbreak, but when the sheriff started for the court with his prisoner George W. Rees, the mob gave pursuit.

It was driven back and five ring-leaders were arrested.

## GRAND JURY WILL TAKE RECESS UNTIL SEPT. 1

Circuit Attorney Says Indictments Will Be Returned Now in Graft Inquiry.

The grand jury which has been investigating rumors of graft in connection with several bills that were before the former Municipal Assembly will take a recess Monday or Tuesday until Sept. 1, according to Circuit Attorney Harvey.

No indictments will be returned when the grand jury makes its partial report. Roland F. Krebs, one of the members, is absent from the city.

The members of the grand jury have the power to vote an indictment, but all 12 must appear in court when the indictment is returned.

Circuit Attorney Harvey said that Krebs' absence accounted for the fact that no indictments would be reported immediately as the result of the investigation, but indicated that indictments would be reported in September, when the grand jury resumes its work.

A partial report will be made Monday or Tuesday on the alleged evasion of criminal bonds by a group of saloon keepers who have been signing bonds, and also on the lid club question.

CANAL COVERS TOWN

PANAMA, July 19.—The closing of the public offices at Gorgona, a town on the Panama canal, which soon will be inundated by the rising waters of Gatun Lake, has begun. The town will be vacated by all its inhabitants as quickly as possible after Aug. 1.

Gorgona is 20 miles northwest of the city of Panama, at the head of the Chagres River.

Creve Coeur Lake Bathing Beach.  
1300 acres of pure water—now open.

To Issue 2-Cent Rate Mandate.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19.—The mandate of the United States Supreme Court upholding the Missouri 3-cent passenger fare and the maximum freight rate decision, was received here by Federal Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh, who will issue a decree within a few days, making the mandate effective.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)  
720 Olive St.  
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Queen Mother Receives Page.  
LONDON, July 19.—Queen Mother Alexandra yesterday received Walter H. Page, the American ambassador at Marlborough House.

front of the Socialist hall.

The provost guard sent ashore from the battleship West Virginia rounded up all the men after several hours' work and today there was not a sailor to be seen on the streets.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels was at the army and navy hall when told of the extent of the damage done by the rioters. He said it would not be fair to ask him to discuss the outbreak, because he knew nothing about it. Concerning his speech at the Rainier Club in which he glorified the Stars and Stripes and condemned the red flag, he said:

"What I said last night concerning patriotism had no reference to any local situation. In fact I do not know anything about local troubles if you have any. I did not mention the Industrial Workers of the World nor did I know that organization had obtained a foothold here. I confess that my brief talk on the flag was not made here for the first time, but was a repetition of my recent address at Erie, Pa."

Word was passed about the street that the Secretary had made a long address devoted to the two flags and had urged that all believers in the red flag be driven out of the country. It also was declared that he had made a direct attack on Mayor Cottrell who sat behind him.

During the administration of Mayor Cottrell, all street speakers have been given full license to speak as long and as loudly as they choose, provided they did not block traffic or display the red flag. The Industrial Workers of the World have held meetings every night at three public squares. The meetings generally have been orderly. Mayor Cottrell has been assailed in the newspapers and otherwise for permitting public speaking by the Industrial Workers, but he has insisted that the meetings did not violate the law.

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It was driven back and five ring-leaders were arrested.

## MARRIES A DULUTH MAN

Wedding of Musician's Daughter Is at Court House.

Thomas Miller of Duluth, Minn., and Miss Ellen Bauserman of 3494 Humphrey street were married at 3:30 a. m. Saturday by Circuit Judge Bauserman in the Judge's chambers at the courthouse. Arrangements for Judge Bauserman to perform the ceremony were made several days ago. E. C. Bennett, editor of Electric St. Louis, was one of the attendants.

The bride is a daughter of Franz Bauserman, a musician. She is well known in South Side musical circles. After the marriage the party went to the Bauserman home, where a wedding breakfast was served.

Offers regular hours we will be OPEN 5:00 to 7:30 p. m. Monday for SAVINGS

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

THE LATEST FASHION NOTE

Says: "It is a wise precaution against getting holes in delicate fabrics to powder the shoes before putting them on." Many people sprinkle the famous antistatic powder, Allen's Foot-Ease, into the shoes, and find that it saves the cost ten times over in keeping holes from busting at wall as tearing friction and consequent smarting and aching of the feet.

Buying Space to Advertise Room Vacancies

Is like buying space to sell merchandise. The returns must be considered. Like the shrewd merchant, the rooming and boarding house keepers of St. Louis know the Post-Dispatch brings returns. This explains why the Post-Dispatch regularly prints more Room and Board Want Ads than three of its four competitors combined.

Use Post-Dispatch Wants and GET Results



## CANDIDATE RUSHES TO CAPITAL, DENIES MULHALL'S STORY

McClave Says Lobbyist Didn't Pay for His Meal Tickets in Fight on Hughes.

### HOW LAW IS "JUMPED"

Colonel in Letter on Indiana Campaign Tells How Corporations Contribute.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—S. Wood McClave, Republican candidate for Congress in a special election to be held in the Sixth New Jersey District next Tuesday, came to Washington last night and told the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee that Martin M. Mulhall, late "lobbyist" for the National Association of Manufacturers, had preured himself in his testimony before the committee, McClave denied that Mulhall had raised or spent money for him, had managed his campaign or had been his close companion and associate during his fight against William Hughes for the Sixth District nomination in 1910.

Mulhall, the witness swore, came unknown to him in his office in New York City in 1910, introduced himself and said he wanted to help him.

"It looks as if you were going to get the nomination," he quoted Mulhall as saying, "and I wanted to know how you stood on public questions."

McClave's Political Stand.

McClave said he hoped that he stood for protection and fair dealing to labor, and that Mulhall responded, "Our organization stands for the same thing and wants to help you."

He added that Mulhall insisted upon hiring two rooms in Paterson as headquarters, but that he visited them only a few times and then saw only a few newspaper men.

Mulhall had letters from Vice-President Sherman, Congressman Gardner and others, the witness said.

"It was my first experience," he added, "and I supposed that a man endorsed by such men must be all right."

The New Jersey man had been held up to the committee by Mulhall as one whose meal checks and other expenses Mulhall had continuously paid, and for whom Mulhall raised and spent more than \$200.

This McClave said was wholly without truth.

"Jumping the Law."

"In an interview I had with Mr. Parry and other large business men of this section, they clearly stated they were jumping the law, as far as corporations are concerned, subscribing to our campaign funds," said Mulhall, in a letter to Schwedman, from Indianapolis, Sept. 26, 1908.

"There are a hundred and one ways to get around that and we all know that, and I cannot see why Mr. Van Cleave cannot go around it just as well as the large manufacturers here."

Six big packing cases full of letters from the files of the National Association of Manufacturers have been turned over to the House lobby investigating committee under a subpoena served on James A. Emery, chief counsel for the association. The letters were stored in a strong-room in the basement of the House office building and a special watchman was hired to watch them during the day and sleep with them at night. These letters will form the basis of the House lobby inquiry.

Chairman Garrett said that at an executive meeting the committee decided not to call any witnesses until they could secure Col. M. M. Mulhall at the conclusion of his examination by the Senate.

Former Representative Ralph Cole of Ohio forwarded a request asking that he be allowed to appear in answer charges made against him by Col. Mulhall on the stand before the Senate Committee.

### DULUTH WINS RATE CUT FROM EASTERN POINTS

Interstate Commerce Commission Holds That Present Tariff Is Discriminatory.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Duluth, Minn., won a substantial portion of its rate fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission today when a reduction of class rates to that city from eastern points was ordered and the present rates were held to be discriminatory.

Duluth's contention that rates on lake and rail traffic from the East ought to be broken at its wharves, however, was not sustained.

### MARSHALL'S GUEST BREAKS LONG SENATE PRECEDENT

Vice-President Holds Baby Namesake in Chair and Lets Him Play With Gavel.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—For the first time in the memory of man a tiny baby sat in the president's chair, on the raised platform, in the Senate chamber yesterday afternoon. Strictly speaking he did not occupy the chair, but sat on the knee and was held in the arms of Vice-President Marshall. The small fingers occasionally played with the ivory gavel, but did not seek to take charge of the august assemblage before him.

The hero of the innovation was Thomas Marshall Sutherland, three and a half years old, of Berkeley Springs, Va. He is a son of the former pastor of the church at Indianapolis which the Vice-President attended when Governor.

## WIFE BETRAYS MAN WANTED ON FORGERY CHARGE

Calls in Police, Says He Threatened Her, Then Tells of Indiana Indictments.

### SOUGHT BY BROTHERS

Sheriff From His Home State Says He Bought Cattle and Gave Checks on Relatives.

Through information given to the police by his wife, Carl Eades, arrested at 803 North Compton avenue, was sent back to Johnson County, Indiana, in custody of Sheriff C. E. Vandiver, Saturday, to face eight indictments for forgery.

The complaining witnesses against him, according to statements made to the police by Sheriff Vandiver, were his brothers, James and Ose, who gave the Sheriff \$100 to be paid to the St. Louis police as a reward for his arrest.

The arrest was made at 2:30 p. m. Friday, when Mrs. Eades had called on Policeman George Brennan. Mrs. Eades complained that her husband had come to her house and threatened to shoot her. He had a revolver in his pocket when he was arrested.

"You will find he is wanted in Franklin, Johnson County, Ind., for forgery, if you will investigate," Mrs. Eades told the policeman as he was taking his prisoner away.

Brennan reported her statement to headquarters. An investigation disclosed that Sheriff Vandiver had been in communication with the Police Department.

As soon as Sheriff Vandiver received a telegram from the police that Eades had been arrested, he telegraphed back to hold him. He identified the prisoner at police headquarters, and started immediately with him for Indiana.

Sheriff Vandiver said that Eades was a well-to-do farmer, with a wife and three children, but that some time ago he developed a habit of attending live stock sales, and bidding on all the horses, cattle and other animals offered for sale.

He made many purchases, according to the Sheriff, giving in payment checks bearing the names of his brothers, James and Ose. He was arrested on 12 charges of forgery, but his brothers signed his bonds.

Soon after he was released on bond he disappeared, but was later found in Edwardsville, Ill. He was taken back to Franklin and put in jail. He complained that he could not stay in confinement, and asked for some outdoor work to do. The Sheriff turned him over to a brother, and the brother put him to work in the garden. Eades again ran away. That was July 1.

His wife told the police that she thought out that he had been associating with other women, and that she then disposed of her property and moved to St. Louis.

Aristocratic Touring Car.

By hour, day or trip; no meters. Reliable Auto Livery Co., Lindell 2660, Delmar 1838

### SWIMMER FINED FOR NOT WEARING BATHING SUIT

Louis B. Evans of 2635 Washington avenue, who forgot to wear a bathing suit when he went swimming in a lagoon at Forest Park on July 11, was fined \$5 and costs, Saturday, by Acting Municipal Judge Frank M. Slater, on a charge of having disturbed the peace of Miss William Mark, 19 years old, of 2870 McDonald avenue, and Miss Celeste Lynch, 19 years old, of 6037 Berlin avenue. The fine was stayed, but Evans was compelled to pay the costs, which amounted to \$3.

The young women told the Court that Evans got out of the water and chased them. He denied the accusation. City Attorney Garesche recommended that the fine be stayed because Evans has five children to support.

### SEE DEBTS (The Letter Man)

Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Car Platform Pickpockets get \$40.

R. W. Lewis of 149 Montclair place, boarded an eastbound car of the Laclede avenue line at Forest Park Highlands at 11 p. m. Friday and rode on the rear platform to Grand and Laclede avenues. There he discovered that pickpockets had taken his wallet from his left-hand hip pocket. It contained \$40.

### CURED ITCHING HUMOR ON FACE

Very Embarrassing. Could Not Sleep. Used Resinol—Well in a Week.

"I had a ringworm on the side of my face. It began like a cold blister—a small red mark. Each day it became larger until it was a round ring about the size of a quarter. It burned and itched me terribly, and was very sore. It was also swollen and caused me a great deal of discomfort, as I could not sleep at night. It was very embarrassing and I didn't want any of my friends to see me. I used several remedies such as — and some kind of a powder, but they did no good. I used Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment for one week and cured it." (Signed) Eleanor D. Shalek, 308 North Sheridan av., Pittsburg, Pa., May 8, 1913.

Resinol Soap and Ointment are speedily effective for eczema and other itching, burning eruptions, pimples, dandruff, burns, old sores and bites. Prepared by doctors for 18 years. Sold by all druggists. For Resinol Soap and Ointment, see Resinol Soap and Ointment.

The youngster did not seem in the least awed or dumfounded by the sedate and dignified company in which he

## REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

### "THE PORT OF ADVENTURE"

ONE could imagine that the Williamson would one day visit the Pacific Coast. And of that latest of their motor runs Contrive as fictionists to make the most.

Of Europe, probably, by now they boast Exhaustion of it as a romantic text. And California, therefore, serves them next.

They find it pleasant, judging by the charm And happy flavor of their newest book. And in the winter, when the sun is warm.

As nice as any trip they ever took. There are respects in which the Slope can look Like that Riviera which was their delight.

And they like that, judging by the way they write.

'Tis all romantic, from the Golden Gate To San Diego, where the golden sun Glides all the ocean like a golden plate Beyond Point Loma when the day is done.

Day in and out they have the reader rapt To some old mission or some lovely place Where the great Sierras tower into space.

Thus do we see that magic land through eyes Which dwell comparatively on its charms. And in their ingenuity can improvise Romance for us while we behold the same.

True love, of course, has still those same alarms Which wait its coming in their dark abodes. But it gets there finally on those oiled roads.

"The Port of Adventure," by C. N. and A. M. Williamson—(Doubleday-Page).

### THE BEST SELLERS.

FOLLOWING is a summary of reports to the Post-Dispatch by St. Louis booksellers on sales of books during the past week. A first mention on a booksellers' list gives a book 6 points; a second mention 5 points, etc.

1. Inside the Cup, Winston Churchill (Macmillan)..... 17
2. V. V.'s Eyes, Henry Sydney Harrison (Houghton-Mifflin)..... 16
3. The Southerner, Thomas Dixon (Appleton)..... 7
4. Heart of the Hills, John Fox Jr. (Scribner)..... 6
5. Old Adam, Arnold Bennett (Doran)..... 5
6. Call of the Cumberland, C. N. Buck (Watt)..... 4

### JEFFERSON'S PHILOSOPHY.

A United States Senator John Sharp Williams summarizes the political and religious creed of Thomas Jefferson, it condenses itself into three words: "God and Man," with both capitalized and the Supreme Unity of both asserted as the "Truth and Reason" which Jefferson declared to be eternal.

If the earth had a hundred thousand millions "head of population," Jefferson could see God dealing with them only one man at a time, leaving him free and holding him responsible; knowing him weak but trusting him as if he were strong that he might become so; know him selfish, but trusting him to learn that the only way to please and serve God is to do good to other men, unforced and in his own divine right.

"The world is indeed full of misery," Jefferson said, "and we must learn to divide it with one another," but this was his religion, not his politics. He believed that no honest man could wish to govern another or to control him by force. He held it the business of government to liberate man that he could answer to God for doing good to others and to government only for his action in wronging others. In "Thomas Jefferson, His Permanent Influence on American Institutions," Senator Williams shows that, politically, Jefferson represented evolutionary forces which are never out of date. Jefferson's political philosophy has seldom been so well or so persuasively presented. The book is made up of lectures originally delivered at Columbia University, but it is consecutive throughout, making a commentary on American Democracy which is likely to remain memorable. It is not merely a disquisition, but is full of picturesque life, reviving the world as Jefferson saw it and reviving his personality. (Columbia University Press.)

"THE UNFORGIVING OFFENDER." HOW much society at large will condone and how much men particularly will forget in the case of a beautiful woman is the double problem presented in "The Unforgiving Offender" by John Reed Scott. We should say that the author has been a bit unfortunate in choosing his subject for the test. Stephanie Lorraine is just the kind of woman who would get on the nerves of everyone who suspected that her case presented this parallel.

For beauty in distress, all the world, particularly the masculine element, is proverbially sympathetic. But Stephanie Lorraine is not in distress, not a bit of it. Always a very unconventional creature, she crowns her career in defying the conventions by deserting her very innu husband and eloping with a married man, who has four children. The pair go to Europe where the inevitable disillusionment comes. Stephanie might well become beauty in distress and her plight might well appeal to men, but she is not built that way.

Still as unconventional as ever, she returns to her old home and boldly "flaunts" her. The author by skillful maneuvering lets the lady "get by" with it to a degree. Society partially accepts Stephanie again, while the men appear to be at her feet quite as much as ever, but somehow the reader has trouble in

seeing how this could be. The author is a little romance written by Mrs. Pickett, especially in commemoration of the Gettysburg semi-centennial. It is a story of the horrors and sorrows of war.

"I have been living and breathing the atmosphere of it all," she writes, "reading old letters, written in the camp and on the march, before and after the battle." The story is intensely pathetic and touching and the dedication, which runs as follows, is a gem:

"As I sit in the twilight shadows the visions of the morning come back to me, radiant with faith and hope and love, even though darkened sometimes by clouds of war. From the memory fabric made of all those golden dreams that center around my first soldier, I take the threads to weave this little story of olden days, lovingly dedicated to his namesake son, Maj. George E. Pickett, my last soldier, whose life linked those vivid days with the present, and whose name home across the sea from the far-off Philippines, with eyes closed to death to be forever opened to the light of eternal days." (Brown.)

### SIX GREAT AMERICANS.

SKETCHES of the lives of six heroic Americans are given in "Missionary Explorers Among the American Indians," edited by Mary Gay Humphreys. The volume opens with John Elliot, whose Indian Bible was the first Bible printed in North America. It was the beginning of the modern science of language. Elliot was a great scholar, but he was greater than scholar. His work fits well into the record of heroism illustrated by the lives of Samson Occum, David Brainerd, Marcus Whitman and Stephen Riggs, who are joined with him in this volume. Fiction cannot equal the facts of real lives in the romance which belongs to courage shown in risks against desperate odds. It is necessary to know what such lives mean in the making of American history as a beginning for understanding what is real in it. Brief these sketches are, they combine to make a volume of absorbing interest and great importance. Those who read it will be stimulated to learn history in the only way in which it can be learned at all—by going back of formal records to life, with the spirit in it which is "the salt of the earth." More may be learned of real history by understanding

one Marcus Whitman than by knowing the records of a dozen Generals and a score of politicians. (Scribner.)

THE SETTLEMENT OF NEBRASKA. THE word-picture of the Swedish girl, Alexandra, in Willa Cather's latest romance, entitled "O Pioneers," is so intimate that one might suspect it of being autobiographical.

local. The story gives the reader a view of the early days when Nebraska was in process of settlement, the pioneers in the romance being settlers from Sweden, Bohemia and France, all of whom we see becoming Americanized, and passing through various hardships and adventures incident to life in a new country. It is a book, however, that leaves a keen sense of dissatisfaction.

for the reason that, with the exception of the heroine, Alexandra, the characters are what an old Southerner would call "ornery." As for Alexandra, she has such an over-supply of common sense, that she is not wedded at the end of the story, though over 24. There is a lover, but she appears to be accepting him merely to keep from being lonely in her old age. (Houghton-Mifflin.)

### HOW TO KEEP BEES FOR PROFIT.

LONG time ago Justices in England were compelled to hear so many law suits over trespass to catch swarming bees that they requested the King to proclaim that the bees belonged to the person on whose property they alighted, unless notice of the swarming was given by ringing of bells or like notice. Out of that custom grew the idea that pounding a dishpan or ringing a bell would make bees alight. D. Everett Lyon, in his extremely interesting book, "How to Keep Bees for Profit," says the din had nothing to do with it. What a lot of time our country boys waste!

There is a lot more information in this book, including methods to keep bees from swarming. Really the short life of a bee is fascinating, and the history of the bees from ancient times a wonderful story. These are told and woven into them are instructions for novice or experienced bee-keepers. (Macmillan.)

"PICKETT AND HIS MEN." I have been hearing a great deal about Pickett and his men and the immortal fame they won at Gettysburg. Their achievements were the dominant note of the great semi-centennial reunion. A fresh and almost entirely rewritten edition of "Pickett and His Men" by La Salle Corbell Pickett, widow of the great General who led the Confederate hosts in the memorable charge, has just been issued. Mrs. Pickett's story reads like a romance. It is filled with anecdotes, both grave and gay, and gives an intimate picture of the hero that can be found nowhere else. In all the deluge of books on Gettysburg that the semi-centennial has brought forth, there is none that strikes the human interest note quite so sympathetically as that written by the brilliant widow of the great chieftain. The introduction was written by Gen. Longstreet, who was Gen. Pickett's immediate superior at Gettysburg. (Lippincott.)

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SEATTLE PORTLAND VANCOUVER FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES S.F. & O.

Low Excursion Fares To the Pacific Coast

Tour the Pacific Coast this summer. Take the entire family and enjoy this delightful vacation trip. You can make arrangements to see Glacier National Park or Yellowstone Park and then continue your trip to Seattle, Vancouver and Portland, and return via San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Salt Lake City and Denver. Liberal stop-over privileges. Take advantage of the low excursion rates to

Seattle, Portland Vancouver, San Francisco Los Angeles

And many other Pacific Coast Points via the Burlington

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Summer Excursion Tickets on Sale Daily to September 30th.

J. G. DELAPLAINE, City Pass' Agent 728 Olive Street Phone: Main or Central 5095

It's Cool in Glacier National Park Montana

If Going Away for the Summer.

OWNERS of various businesses often seek to secure partners who are able to devote all or part of their time and furnish additional capital in the form of established business—Post-Dispatch wants often secured such subjects.

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6600—Central 9800.

THE UNFORGIVING OFFENDER.

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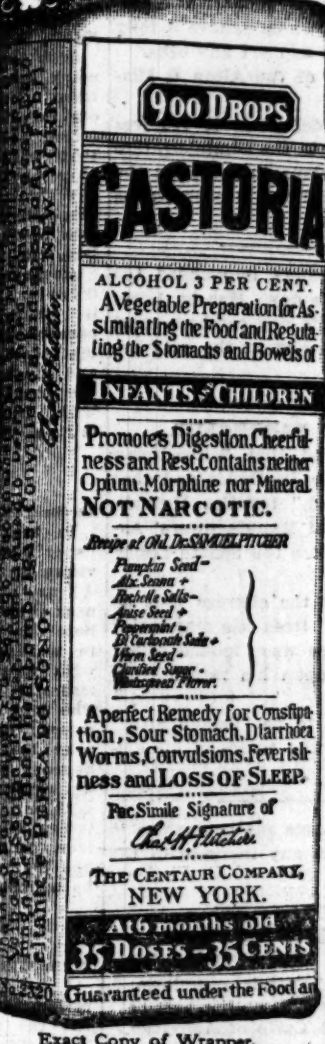
If Going Away for the Summer.

OWNERS of various businesses often seek to secure partners who are able to devote all or part of their time and furnish additional capital in the form of established business—Post-Dispatch wants often secured such subjects.

## The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.



### Letters from Prominent Druggists addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Central Drug Co., of Detroit, Mich., says: "We consider your Castoria in a class distinct from patent medicines and commend it."

Christy Drug Stores, of Pittsburgh, Pa., say: "We have sold your Castoria for so many years with such satisfactory results that we cannot refrain from saying a good word for it when we get a chance."

Jacob Bros., of Philadelphia, Pa., say: "We take pleasure in recommending Fletcher's Castoria as one of the oldest and best of the preparations of the kind upon the market."

Hess & McCann, of Kansas City, Mo., say: "Your Castoria always gives satisfaction. We have no substitute for it and only sell 'The Kind You Have Always Bought,' the original."

The Voegell Bros., of Minneapolis, Minn., say: "We wish to say that we have at all times a large demand for Fletcher's Castoria at all of our three stores and that it gives universal satisfaction to our trade."

Polk Miller Drug Co., of Richmond, Va., says: "Your Castoria is one of the most satisfactory preparations we have ever handled. It seems to satisfy completely the public demand for such an article and is steadily creating a growing sale by its merit."

P. A. Capdau, of New Orleans, La., says: "We handle every good home remedy demanded by the public and while our shelves are thoroughly equipped with the best of drugs and proprietary articles, there are few if any which have the unceasing sale that your Castoria has."

M. C. Dow, of Cincinnati, Ohio, says: "When people in increasing numbers purchase a remedy and continue buying it for years; when it passes the fad or experimental stage and becomes a household necessity, then it can be said its worth has been firmly established. We can and do gladly offer this kind of commendation to Fletcher's Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.



## New Service to Cincinnati

Through Electric-Lighted Sleeping Cars

Leave St. Louis 11:30 p. m. Arrive Cincinnati 8:30 a. m. Dining car serving breakfast.

## New York Central Lines

Big Four Route

Three Other Fast Trains

Leave St. Louis 8:45 a. m. 12:00 noon 8:00 p. m. Arrive Cincinnati 6:00 p. m. 8:50 p. m. 7:10 a. m. The 8:00 p. m. train has through sleeping car.

First class model coaches on all trains, parlor cars on day trains, dining cars for all meals. Double track all the way, avoiding delays.

St. Louis Ticket Offices 715 Olive Street or Union Station TELEPHONES: Main 4290; Central 7415.

"A Box of Mercantiles in Your Grip Will Increase the Pleasures of Your Trip."

MERCANTILE

Made, clean, waitressed, garcones, sewing girls and other helpers in the home who are seeking employment read Post-Dispatch Wants. Your Want Ad must be there to reach them.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE  
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$1.00  
Daily without Sunday, six months, .60  
Sunday only, one year, .50  
Sent either by postal order, express money order or  
St. Louis exchange.  
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class  
matter.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

POST-DISPATCH  
Circulation  
Average

First 6 Months of 1913

195,466

SUNDAY 311,949

Biggest West of the Mississippi

## If Going Away for the Summer

You will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order. Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6800—Central 6800.

## A TRIFLING STRIKE DIFFERENCE.

In the demands of the telephone strikers, recognition of the union has been waived. Reinstatement of the strikers themselves has been agreed to by the telephone company, if its attitude has been correctly reported.

Apparently the only thing that holds up a settlement is the reinstatement of employees who were locked out, at least discharged, just before the strikers quit. The company professes that it will do the "fair thing" in the matter of their reinstatement. The strikers naturally want to know in advance what the company's idea of a "fair thing" will be.

So small a difference should not be permitted to prolong a single day a strike that has already resulted in impairment of service, especially in the residence districts. Both sides should have the benefit of disinterested counsel, if they cannot agree. A stage has been reached where arbitration can be employed to admirable purpose. Submit the point to outsiders and end the trouble before further complications arise.

The usefulness of the Federal machinery for preventing strikes suggests the enlargement and strengthening of the State's system for adjusting, without damage to the public, of difficulties between utility companies and their employees.

By decreasing its charges the Union Electric Co. has largely increased its volume of business and profits. It can continue to increase business and profits by keeping up the process. With Kaskaskia dam current, electricity for domestic uses should be as cheap in St. Louis as in any city in the country.

## "ST. LOUIS AS A SUMMER RESORT."

We have been challenged to vindicate our opinion of "St. Louis as a summer resort, with the thermometer 100 in the shade." From the challenge itself one redeeming fact is evident—there is shade here. In some other towns there is not enough shade to hang a thermometer in.

There is no city in the country, we believe, where the thermometer can go higher with less discomfort to the citizens. It is true that our thermometer registers considerable heat, but our people do not spend their time hanging around the thermometer and absorbing its heat.

St. Louis has numerous bathing beaches. It also has a river, and several large reservoirs connected with thousands of private bath tubs. Kaskaskia dam furnishes unlimited electric energy for the operation of fans. Palm leaf fans operated by hand are abundant. St. Louis has a large and commodious ice trust, able and willing to oblige everybody for a nominal sum. No other city surpasses this one in the number and elegance of its ice cream parlors and ice cream soda water fountains, while cool and refreshing drinks, compounded by consummate artists, may be had at numerous other places open six days a week. Beer from the largest breweries in the world can be delivered daily at our very doors.

Motoring at 5 cents per ride on Capt. McCulloch's great system of 60-passenger electric cars gives a delightful recreation within reach of all, while in point of beautiful and spacious parks no city on the continent can hold a candle to us, and there are several hundred artificially cooled movie theaters, besides an air-conditioned every vacant lot.

In point of rest, which is the prime essential of summer recreation, St. Louis offers opportunities scarcely surpassed in the civilized world; whereas for those who prefer walking to sitting there are a variety of cool and charming spots well worth a visit, not to mention our celebrated porcelain-lined refrigerators. To those who would spend their vacations in sports we offer in addition to the motoring, bathing, fanning and drinking already enumerated, excellent facilities for boating and fishing. The visitor is guaranteed warm welcome, free perspiration and abundant good nature on every hand—and what more does any summer resort offer?

## BRIDGE APPROACH QUESTIONS.

Councilman Arenas is right when he says that it is impudent on the part of the Alton & Mississippi promoters to take the time of the Municipal Assembly to consider a proposal the identity of whose backers is concealed. The city of St. Louis cannot afford to entangle the free bridge project with a lot of underground adventures who want to deal unseen and discuss public interests in whispers.

The Municipal Assembly ought not to consider the A. & M. proposal until full information is given concerning the company, its property and resources. Members of the Assembly should have complete knowledge of the assets of the company and be assured by actual proofs that it can deliver the privileges it promises. The city cannot afford to hamper the bridge project with doubtful contracts and vague promises and possibilities. The city must demand deeds for property and rights of way and definite contracts with responsible parties, if the proposal is to be accepted. In addition to complete details and assured assets the broader questions of the availability and advantage of the approach must be determined. It is wise to make a privately owned and controlled belt line the sole entrance to the bridge? Is it advantageous to build a long approach without opportunity for railroad connections, to reach a privately owned and controlled belt line?

From the bond issue standpoint we cannot understand Mayor Kiel's optimism. Assuming that the Alton & Mississippi approach proves feasible, what strength would it bring to the bond issue? The People's League, represented by Mr. Gerhart and Mr. Fauntleroy, is in bitter hostility to it. The Reber approach has had the support of a majority of the voters, many of whom believe it folly to set it aside and could not support any other.

Where are the supporters of the Alton & Mississippi?

The bridge situation is delicate. It requires sound judgment and courage in the administration to gain public support of plans to complete the bridge. Neither of these qualities is conspicuous now.

St. Louis expert dog catchers impounded 500 dogs at Jefferson City in one day. Has St. Louis no surplusage of dogs that its dog catchers must devote their skill to outside dogs at the very beginning of dog days?

## "LOOKING AFTER" BARTHOLOMEW.

"I have always understood that Schwedman and Van Cleave looked after Bartholdt and that the brewery interests helped," testifies Mulhall, the lobbyist for the National Manufacturers' Association, in the hearing before the Senate Lobby Committee.

Dr. Bartholdt's answer to the charges that he was "all right all the time" from the standpoint of the N. A. M., and that he was "looked after" are awaited with interest upon his return from Europe.

Dr. Bartholdt is destined to be "looked after" very much more closely by the voters of his district from now on.

The merger of two St. Louis pie companies is hardly expected to result in any increase in the output of mince.

## PRIVILEGES APPRAISED TOO LOW.

A part of the description Senator Thomas gave of the New York Stock Exchange is as follows: "It is the most prodigious gambling hell of any area. It is the Monte Carlo of American finance. It is the swiftest of the swiftest. It is a huge vampire that sucks the blood from the arteries of industry. It is an unincorporated, irresponsible monstrosity beyond the pale of the law. It is the antithesis of fair dealing and common honesty. It has sanctified speculation. It is the most pernicious and corroding influence in the land."

However, the price of seats on the Exchange was down to a trifling \$37,000 yesterday. We have come to a pretty pass when to be a Monte Carlo, a swindlers' paradise, a corroding influence, a sanctifier of speculation, a vampire and other unpleasant but remunerative things to \$90,000,000 of people is not worth any more than that.

He may be called the Wolf of Wall Street, but not because Wall Street figured in any Little Red Riding Hood role.

## AUTOMOBILE THIEVES.

Automobile thieves appear to be as numerous and active in St. Louis as the biting cur. No property is less "sacred" than that consisting in automobiles and their equipment, judging by the frequency of the thefts and by the fact that so few of the thieves are caught. Nothing is easier than to steal from a vacant automobile standing by the curb. The thief walks up to it and removes what he pleases with impunity, and those who may notice him assume that he is the owner.

Though in the nature of things such thefts are difficult to detect, it is plain that more police vigilance will tend to reduce their number. Stealing an automobile tire or the machine itself may seem less grievous and offensive than the crime of horsestealing, which communities punished heavily in the days when a horse signified more than he does nowadays. The automobile, however, is by no means exclusively the rich man's vehicle. It has supplanted the horse in the use of the poor man very largely. It is as important to him, as necessary, as the horse used to be; and the theft of all or a part of his automobile is "taking the bread out of his mouth" somewhat as horsestealing used to be considered in earlier days.

The automobile has attracted a set of thieves all its own; a class of youth the most vicious and worthless in the community who are responsible for worse crimes than joy-riding or tire stealing. By their general character they merit closer police attention.

The famous old Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia is to be permanently closed. With the passing of the sort of drama with which it was associated during the greater part of its 100 years, it might have met a worse fate. Film show melodrama at the classic Walnut would overemphasize changes of standards in the amusement world.

Sculptor Zolnay will not be entirely immune in Washington from the far to sensibilities that the art in some public monuments inflates.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Bryan Has a Right to a Vacation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Quotation from your editorial column:  
"Even if I had been elected President," says Secretary Bryan, "I would have thought it no stepping down to return to the chautauqua platform."  
But Bryan and the country never did think alike concerning the presidency.

True, but the country admits it was wrong. It now prefers him to Taft or Roosevelt, chosen in preference, or rather, forced in by corrupt use of money and intimidation of voters. The country has chosen Bryan's man President, made Bryan chief adviser and has adopted or is adopting all his policies and theories, even including the ridiculed "quantitative theory" of '96. Bryan is entitled to six weeks' vacation in summer, and he has a right to spend it at the chautauqua if he wants to.

JEFF MACKAY.

## Northwest St. Louis Wants Car Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
We trust that the Assembly will require the United Railways to "come into court with clean hands" before they entertain pleas for new legislation.

Among other things let the Assembly demand of them to extend their lines to the city limits in the northwestern part of the city, where they have held franchises, unused, for the last 18 years, where property has been practically confiscated by general and special sewer taxation for district sewerage, and still this section is destitute of any car service.

Other parts of the city are justly clamoring for better street car service; in the northwestern part of the city we have been begging the United Railways for years without avail, for any kind of car service that they might condescend to give us. Let them play fair and the people will gladly meet them more than half way in this transfer and other measures.

VICTIM.

## Frank Putnam's Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Such articles as those written by Frank Putnam mark the value of the Post-Dispatch. We need them. Your policy in stirring up discussion of our city is educational.

One particularly likes Mr. Putnam's city plan that will populate the district with employees of adjacent industries. A. C. Einstein of the Union Electric ought to be able to help this along by electrical industries. There has been talk of concerted action. Putnam and the Post-Dispatch are stimulating it.

Another good idea is recognizing Grand and Olive as the new trade and traffic center. It is thereby eventually solving the seat-for-every passenger problem between separating downtown wholesale and office traffic from retail shoppers and amusement seekers and their hotels, stores and theaters. New York does this. St. Louis will. That suburban development plan of his is fine. Such writings make good mental food.

POST-DISPATCH ADMIRER.

## Negroes Lack Opportunity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
In looking over Thursday's edition of your paper I saw a letter of a waiter's wife, with her views of the condition of the strike.

I am an ex-negro waiter, worked at the business about 20 years, in probably some of the best hotels in the United States. The great difficulty in waiting tables is that the hotels are filled with foreign waiters instead of Americans, the majority of which cannot speak good English. The lady in last night's paper thinks that the negro should not have any employment and she lacks the sympathy of the business men. The negroes' forefathers were brought to this country against their wishes and should be provided with employment of some kind, which waiting tables was one of their first after they were set free. Now since they have taken his rant away and his whitewash brush and don't want him to be a domestic servant, what chance has he got?

EX-NEGRO WAITER.

## We Are All Human.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I see in Monday evening's edition where the residents of North University City wish to annul the sale of property purchased by a Jew. Why this malice? This man is not responsible for his birth. I believe as long as a man and his family are law-abiding people, they should be accepted anywhere. And as to being a Jew that's a name; it shouldn't make this man any less there were others like him who believe in raising a large respectable family, they would be a credit to St. Louis.

If Mr. Sextro would discriminate in the sale of his coal, or Mr. Stuts in the insurance he writes, I believe both would lose in their business. The Jew never had a chance only in late years; he is surely making progress now. Don't pick; we're all human.

A. Gentile.

## In Reference to Mr. Anderson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Concerning your censure of Thomas L. Anderson, Excise Commissioner, in my opinion your facts fail to support your conclusions. I am confident that Mr. Anderson intends to enforce the laws of the State in which he resides, and his personal liking somewhat biases me. It must be remembered, in deducing his motives from the fact you cite, that he has only held the office about six months, and according to statements in your paper, there were, during the incumbency of all his predecessors since Mulhall, very few, if any, revocations. This may have been the good fortune of his predecessors, but you are authority for the statement that during that period a certain laxness developed, which was practically an invitation to law violation. Mulhall, the severest and also the best Commissioner we ever had, had it his duty to enforce his policy before he proceeded to enforce it. He felt so because the conduct which he required from the saloon keeper was different from that which his predecessors had taught the saloon keeper to follow.

It is consistent with Mr. Anderson's restoration of licenses after revocation for technical offenses (not vicious) which have been tolerated for a number of years, that he intends the closest pursuance and enforcement of the law, and I believe he does. It fits this policy that the licenses were revoked—punishment for the offense—and it in no way detracts or disproves the policy that mercy—no justice—was done and that the license holder was reinstated, because of the previous tolerance of the offense. The revocation is a warning and a punishment, to which the saloon keeper in such circumstances is entitled and Mr. Anderson's conduct, so far, is only evidence that he has a proper sense of the severe demands of his office and that he has the stamina necessary for them, tempered, however, with justice and some mercy.

A. LOWENHAUPT.

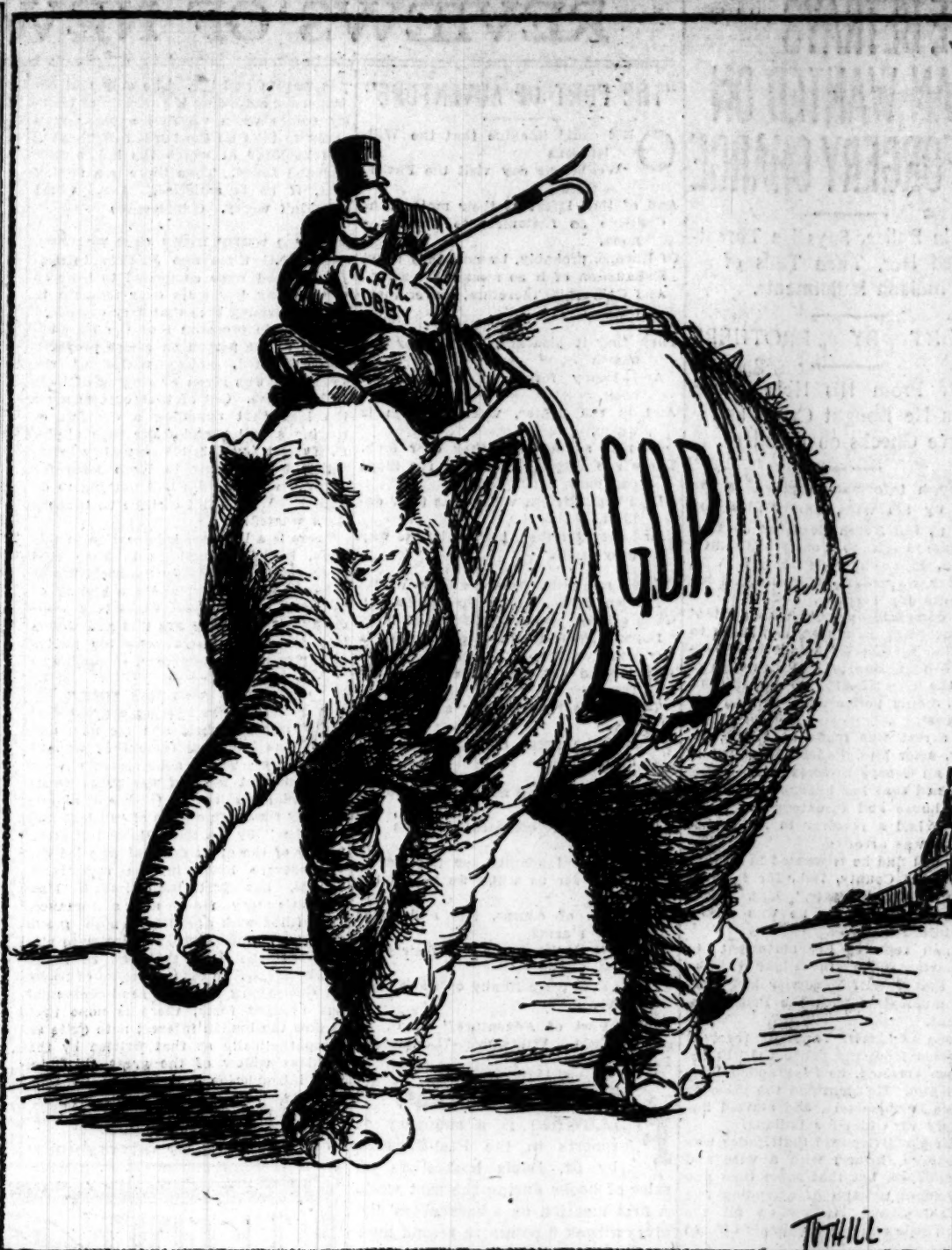
## The Fletcher Dog License Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The bill introduced by Dr. Fletcher in the Council taxing dog owners \$10 per dog is certainly highway robbery. Does the Kiel administration need money or is it a play for public applause. If it was a bill to kill all dogs running at large which were a menace to public safety it would be different and meet with the approval of all sensible dog owners. If this foolish bill becomes a law, I, as a dog-owner for years, will be glad to start a fund with others to fight it in the courts.

SENSELESS.

## Libel on Hell.

From the New York Evening Sun.  
As he takes in the Balkan situation Satan must be ready to see Gen. Shermans for libeling Hades.



THE PARTY DRIVER.

JUST A MINUTE  
Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

SPEECH ABOUT NOTHING.

FRIENDS: I will make a speech about nothing. This is an old subject, and a great many speakers have addressed themselves to it; but I do not believe they have done it justice. I have heard Mr. Bryan work at it. You can hear him yourself this time of the year. You have only to wait in any Western grove where there is a spring. He will be along. True, he is Secretary of State now, but that doesn't make any difference. Mr. Bryan has been talking about nothing all summer for years, and he isn't going suddenly to shut up and sit down just because he has been put on the Federal payroll. It might be termed a nervous affection. You know tramps die if you put them in jail. They have to tramp. It is exactly the same with people who go about talking about nothing. If Mr. Bryan stayed in Washington this summer he would waste away. He would grow wrinkled and shriveled. You have seen a bird pine away in a cage. There you have it. He would die, my friends.

But about nothing: Mr. Bryan is very poor on this subject. All our orators are. Why, I don't know. I think it is a grand subject. Did you ever hear Speaker Clark on it? That will give you some idea of its possibilities. Not that I think he does it justice, either; but he is at home on it. He knows what he is talking about. I have known Mr. Clark to talk about nothing with such effectiveness that everyone who heard him talked about nothing for the next two or three weeks.

Now, friends, there are some public speakers who cannot talk about nothing. These, however, are not orators. They are men like Col. Roosevelt and President Wilson. If one heard men of that type too often, one would actually forget what nothing is. It is good idea to go around afterward and hear Gov. Major.

Strange to say, nothing pays. This is not costing you anything, but it is only free for being a sample. You will get from 25 to 50 cents to hear the same thing by Mr. Bryan, and he will get \$250 for saying it. There are men making a living at it. I do it for pastime. I need the money, but I dislike to make a living that way. I would much rather talk about something, if I could do that, and make a great deal less. Unfortunately, there are very few of us who can talk about something. Aside from the two men I have mentioned, I cannot think of anyone just now. But about nothing—God help us, friends—until fall, anyway.

## AT THE SIGN OF THE TWO BEARS.

Dear Just a Minute:  
Your Pike County correspondent who merely remembers that his grandfather drove a team of bears—probably over the Clarksville turnpike—must be a particularly young person. Why, I'm not measurably youthful, but I don't have to hark back to grandfathers for bear stories. I recall frequently that when Jim B. Clark (James Beauchamp Clark, now well and favorably known as Clark) was in such circumstances, he was a member of the high school at Louisiana, Pike County, Mo., my old home, he was in the habit of driving to school every morning behind a spanking team of bay bears, which he hitched inside the woodshed on the high school campus. It was a most amusing pastime for us children in the lower grades at school, accommodated in the same building, to feed Prof. Clark's bay bears at noon. Usually we divided a populous negro district up beyond school, and battles were abundant. I recall that Judge Virgil Rule, now of St. Louis, who was one of Prof. Clark's favorite pupils, once got into trouble with the School Board because he fed the bears a pound or two of lard.

burger cheese. It was winter time, and the bears smeared some of the cheese rinds over the stove wood, which, when carried into school for use in heating the rooms, made such a demonstration that school was to be dismissed for the day.

The real reason why Jim Clark (or Champ, as you prefer to call him) failed to carry out his promise to drive a team of Missouri mules down Pennsylvania avenue when he was elected Speaker was that he knew in his heart that the bear is the true Missouri bear of burden. He was unable to convince Washington of this fact, so he declined to drive anything except bargains with bakers on the tariff bill.

St. Louis, July 13. EX-PIKER.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam estimates that the State of Pennsylvania, by offering a bounty which resulted in the killing of 100,000 hawks and owls in 18 months, sustained a loss in crops in that period of \$4,000,000. However, the State saved the Philadelphia capon, which kept Philadelphia on the map while Cornelius McGillicuddy was reorganizing his baseball team.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

## BEAUTY CULTURE.

HARRY—Share are removed by dermatologists with the use of the light. The cure of sunburns is sending their patients to have the scars left by operations removed is said to be how to do it.

## CLEANING.

MRS. A. H. B.—White felt: Cover with best magnesia and lay away for several weeks. Then gently beat until all magnesia is removed. Preserve in magnesia treatment works wonders on white woolen fabrics and even on muslin and crepe de chine.

LEONE—To clean white dress: Rinse a sheet muslin in the carpet and pin the dress smoothly to the sheet. Go all over it with flour you have dried in the oven, rubbing it in well with what is known as a "complexion brush" until the whole surface is coated and the dress will hold no more. Throw a sheet over all and leave for 24 hours. At the end of this time remove the sheet carefully, shake out the flour and hang in the outer air and sunshine (the day must be dry). Rub the dress slightly dampened, and press firmly with a warm (not a hot) iron. Powdered starch may be used instead of flour.

## HEALTH HINTS.

L.—Health Culture says: In a fresh case of rupture, deep pressure by a truss will, sometimes, cause irritation to the rupture tissue to excite healing by granulation. If the rupture is old and the truss is not likely that a truss will do more than block the opening. To attach fairly to a pill or drug case of rupture is contrary to common sense. Operation well performed will usually justify the risk. The place and one place in case of rupture. But the rupture is cured by injection of carbolic acid into the edge of the rupture wall. It is not a certain method, but it is a desirable than operation, as a rule.

## LAW POINTS.

TANGLED.—No obligation rests with the corporation to give you a position, as to your other query, you have given no facts upon which to base an answer. A. H. S.—We do not find the general order relative to records of railroad shipments. Try writing Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.

A. A. R.—Owner can suit himself about disposition of the canceled mortgage and notes (property release) of record, and can destroy or preserve the same. The former is preferable.

ILLINOIS REAL ESTATE.—Your case is not favorable and is very uncertain. Putting in furnace at the additional cost is preferable to a law suit under present conditions.

BONDED.—In fairness to your employer, a reasonable notice should be given of your intention to quit; how long, you are not compelled to do so, and he cannot do anything about you falling in this, unless a written contract to that effect exists between you. Unless you trust him far more than you expect to be treated if necessary arises of procuring a letter of recommendation from him.

CRITTENDEN.—Wages of city employees cannot be garnished; see heads of various departments about the delinquency of use and get judgment and hold it against them; even that may be throwing good money after bad. Upon outstanding accounts you can accept whatever payments delinquent contractors make, the same will in no way affect these accounts unless subsequently outlawed by limitation.

OKLAHOMA.—If the deed expressly states husband and wife shall hold the title as joint tenants, the survivor takes title to the whole under Oklahoma law; if otherwise, they hold as tenants in common, and the children or descendants survive at the death of either, their relative step in. Under the latter condition, you can expect to be treated if necessary arises of procuring a letter of recommendation from him.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

VAN DUSEN.—Try City License Collector for automobile owned by J. D.—A 134-mile run under auspices of Columbian A. C. is scheduled for tomorrow.

X.—New Minister to China, Paul S. Reinsch, professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin. He is said to have a rare knowledge of Oriental conditions.

WEBSTER GROVES.—Connected load in electricity means the candle power or kilowatt of the installation of residence or plant. If you have 100-candle power in your residence, the connected load would be one kilowatt, for which the electric company would have to make a charge. The connected load is a term used in discussing the demand made by consumers upon an electric plant for service.

CATHOLIC.—As there were no Protestants in the 15th century, when Jeanne d'Arc ("The Maid") was burned, she was, of course, burned by Catholics. She was not burned because of her religion, but because the English and Burgundians, whom she had defeated, hated her, and it was a matter of honor for them to charge her with witchcraft. The English and the Burgundians were Catholics, then, but Jeanne's friends, that she "heard voices" and was "possessed" by the Holy Spirit, were not Catholics. Through the efforts of the English and the Burgundians, Jeanne was burned, but it was not because of her religion, but because she was a Frenchwoman.

THE SOLAR SYSTEM.—The planets are very close to the sun when that globe was expanded into a nebula, filling the planetary orbits, and the planets were born. The nebula was a spiral nebula of dust, and the planets were born in the spiral arms of the nebula. The planets were born in the spiral arms of the nebula, and the planets were born in the spiral arms of the nebula.

MADISON.—Prof. S. B. Denison says the planets are very close to the sun when that globe was expanded into a nebula, filling the planetary orbits, and the planets were born. The nebula was a spiral nebula of dust, and the planets were born in the spiral arms of the nebula. The planets were born in the spiral arms of the nebula, and the planets were born in the spiral arms of the nebula.

From the Boston Globe.  
The Minnesota Supreme Court has decided that a girl who takes a seat in the grand stand to watch a baseball game assumes the risk of being hit by a foul ball, and has reversed a verdict of \$200 damages given to a woman in a lower court. Girls, therefore, will have to learn to dodge, if their seats are inefficient and they are not up-to-date enough to put up their hands and stop the ball.

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# HOW TRICOTRIN SAW LONDON

OUR old friend of the Paris bohemia makes a tour as only a bohemian can.

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By LEONARD MERRICK.

## PART I.

"THERE was a day when Tricotrin had 50 francs, \$15.00, and he said to Pitou, who was equally prosperous: 'Good-by to follies, for we have arrived at an epoch in our career. Do not let us waste our substance on trivial pleasures, or paying the landlord—let us make it a provision for our future!'"

"I rejoice to hear you speak for once like a practical man," returned Pitou. "Do you recommend landed property of an old-age pension?"

"I would suggest, rather, that we apply our riches to some educational purpose, such as travel," explained the poet, producing a railway company's handbill. "By this means we shall enlarge our minds, and somebody has pretended that 'knowledge is power'."

"They say that these London Sunday trips are a plot of the English Government to exterminate us," demurred Pitou, since it is well known none but English people could survive a Sunday in London.

"What a base suspicion!" cried Tricotrin. "Are we not offered the choice of Eastbourne—that rollicking resort of the fine flower of English fashion?"

"Well, your synopsis will be considered, and reported on in the course of the next issue," announced the poet, after a slight pause; "but at the moment of going to press we would rather buy another hat for Ivonne."

And as Ivonne also thought that this would be better, it was decided that Tricotrin should set forth alone.

His departure for a foreign country was a solemn event. A small party of the Montmartois had marched with him to the station, and more than once, in view of their anxious faces, the young man acknowledged mentally that he was committed to a life-or-death scheme.

"Heaven protect thee, my comrade," faltered Pitou. "Is thy vocabulary safe in thy pocket? Remember that 'un bon' is 'glass of beer'."

"Here is a small packet of chocolate," murmured Lajeunesse, embracing him. "Chocolate is very sustaining; in England, I am assured, nothing to eat can be obtained on Sunday."

"And I'll tell you," shouted Goulard; "on no account take off thy hat in the streets, nor laugh in the streets; the first is 'mad' over there, and the second is 'immoral.' May le bon Dieu have thee in his keeping! We count the hours till thy return!"

Then the train sped out into the night, and the poet realized that home and friends were left behind.

He would have been less than a poet if, in the first few minutes, the pathos of the situation had not gripped him by the throat. Vague, elusive fancies stirred his brain; he remembered from France that he owed at the Palais d'Or, and wondered if Madame would speak gently of him were he lost at sea. Tender memories of past loves dimmed his eyes, and he reflected how poignant it would be to perish before the papers would give him any obituary notices.

Regarding his fellow passengers, he lamented that none of them was a beautiful girl, for it was an occasion on which woman's sympathy would have been sweet, indeed he proceeded to invent some of the things that they might have said to each other. Inwardly he was still resenting the faces of his traveling companions when the train reached Dieppe.

"It is material for my biography," he glibly replied, as he crept down the gangway. "Few who saw the young man step firmly on the good ship's deck, conjectured the emotions that tore his heart; few recognized him to be Tricotrin, whose work was in 1907, practically unknown." But as a matter of fact he did arouse conjectures on a kind, for he could not resist the opportunity to murmur "My France, farewell!" with an appropriate gesture.

His repose during the night was fitful, and when Victoria was reached at last, he was conscious of some bodily fatigue. However, his mind was never slow to receive impressions, and he whipped out his note book on the platform. He wrote, "The English people are very prompt of action. One day it was discovered that Le Gars Victoria was capable of improvement; no sooner was the fact detected than an army of contractors was feverishly enlarging it." Pleased that his journey was already yielding good results, the poet lit a caporal and wandered through the yard.

Though the sky promised a fine Sunday, his view of London at this early hour was not inspiring. He loitered blankly, debating which way to wander. Presently the distant brightened—he observed a very dainty pair of shoes and ankles coming through the station doors. Fearing that the face might be unworthy of them, he did not venture to raise his gaze until the girl had nearly reached the gate, but when he took the risk, he was rewarded by the discovery that her features were as piquant as her feet.

She came toward him slowly, and now he remarked that she had a grudge against fate; her pretty lips were compressed, her beautiful eyes gloomy with grievance, the fairness of her brow was darkened by a frown. "Well," mused Tricotrin, "though the object of my vision is educational, the sight of my situation clearly compels me to ask this young lady to direct me somewhere. Can I summon up enough English before she has passed?"

It was a trying moment, for already she was nearly absent of him, and he

felt of Goulard's instructions, as well as of most of the phrases that had been committed to memory, the poet swept off his hat and stammered, "Mees, I beg your pardon!"

She turned the aggrieved eyes to him inquiringly. Although she had paused, she made no answer. Was his accent so atrocious as all that? For a second they regarded each other dumbly, while a blush of embarrassment mantled each the young man's cheeks. Then, with a little gesture of apology, the girl said in French:

"I do not speak English, monsieur."

"Oh, le bon Dieu be praised!" said Tricotrin, for all the world as if he had been back on the boulevard Rochechouart. "I was dazed with travel, or I should have recognized you were a Frenchwoman. Did you too, leave Paris last night, mademoiselle?"

"Oh, no," said the girl pensively. "I have been in London for months. I hoped to meet a friend who wrote that she would arrive this morning, but—she sighed—she has not come."

"Doubtless she will arrive tonight instead," I should have no anxiety. You may be certain she will arrive tonight, and this contretemps will be forgotten."

She pouted. "I was looking forward so much to seeing her! To a stranger who cannot speak the language, London is as triste as a tomb. Today, I was to have had a companion, and now—"

"Indeed, I sympathize with you," replied Tricotrin. "But is it really so? London is what you describe? You alarm me! I am here absolutely alone. Where, then, shall I go this morning?"

"There are churches," she said, after some reflection.

"And besides?"

"Well, there are other churches."

"Of course, such things can be seen in Paris also," demurred Tricotrin. "It is not essential to travel to a foreign land to say one's prayers. If I may take the liberty of applying to you, in which direction would you recommend me to turn my steps? For example, where is Soho—is it too far to walk?"

"No, monsieur, it is not very far—it is the quarter in which I lodge."

"And do you return there now?" he asked eagerly.

"What else is there for me to do? My friend has not come, and—"

"Mademoiselle," exclaimed the poet. "I entreat you to have mercy on a comrade! Permit me, at least, to seek your company—do not, I implore you, leave me homeless and helpless in a strange country! I notice an eccentric vehicle which instinct whiplaps is an English hansom. For years I have aspired to drive in an English hansom! It is in your power to fulfill my wish with elegance and style. Will you consent to instruct the scrooby who is performing with a whip, and to take a seat in the English hansom beside me?"

"Monsieur," responded the pretty girl graciously, "I shall be charmed!" and romantic as the incident appears, the next minute they were driving along Victoria street together.

"The good kind fables have certainly taken me under their wings," declared Tricotrin, as he admired his companion's profile. "It was worth enduring the pangs of exile, to meet with such kindness as you have shown me!"

"I am afraid you will speedily pronounce the fables false," she said. "For our drive will soon be over, and you will find Soho no fairyland."

"How comes it that your place of residence is so unsuitable to you, mademoiselle?"

"I lodge in the neighborhood of the Colosseum where I am engaged, monsieur—where I handle the 'talls' and 'transformations.' Our specialty is artificial eyelashes; the attachment is quite invisible—and the result, absolutely ravishing! No," she added hurriedly, "I am not wearing a pair myself; these are quite natural, word of honor! But I undertake to impart to any eyes the gaze soulful, or the twinkling coquettish, as the customer desires—as an artist, I assure you that these expressions are due, less to the eyes themselves than to the shade, and especially the form of the lashes. Many a woman has entered our saloon entirely insignificant, and turned the heads of all the men in the street a quarter of an hour later, when she left."

"You interest me, profoundly," said Tricotrin. "At the same time I shall never know in future whether I am being thrilled by a woman's eyes or by the handwork of her coiffeur. I say 'in future,' for here and now, believe me, I entertain no doubt as to the source of my sensations."

She rewarded him for this by a glance that disarmed him, and soon afterwards the hansom came to a standstill amid an overpowering odor of cheese.

"We have arrived!" she proclaimed; "so it is now that we part, monsieur. For me there is the little lodging—for you the enormous London. It is Soho—wander where you will! There are restaurants hereabout where one may breakfast at a modest price. Accept my thanks for your escort, and let us both 'adieu!'"

"Are the restaurants so unavailing that you decline to honor them?" he questioned.

"Comment?"

"Will you not bear me company? Or, better still, will you not let me command a breakfast for two to be sent to your apartment, and invite me to rest after my journey?"

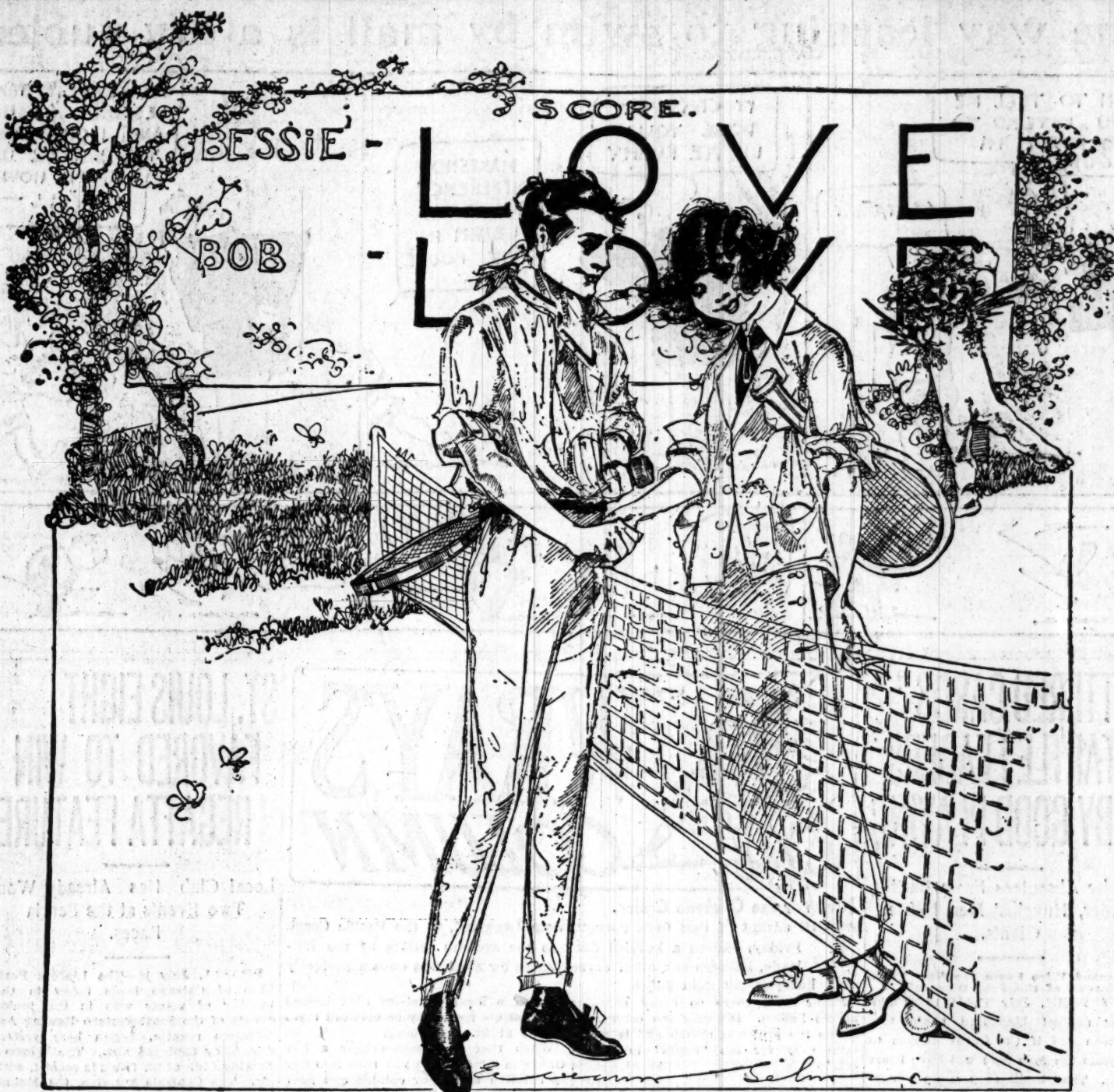
She hesitated. "My apartment is very humble," she said, "and—well, I have never done a thing like that! It would not be correct. What would you think of me if I consented?"

"I will think all that you would have me think," vowed Tricotrin. "Come, take pity on me! Ask me in, and after we have eaten, we will admire the sights of

# BESSIE'S VACATION

(No. 5.)  
(The Score.)

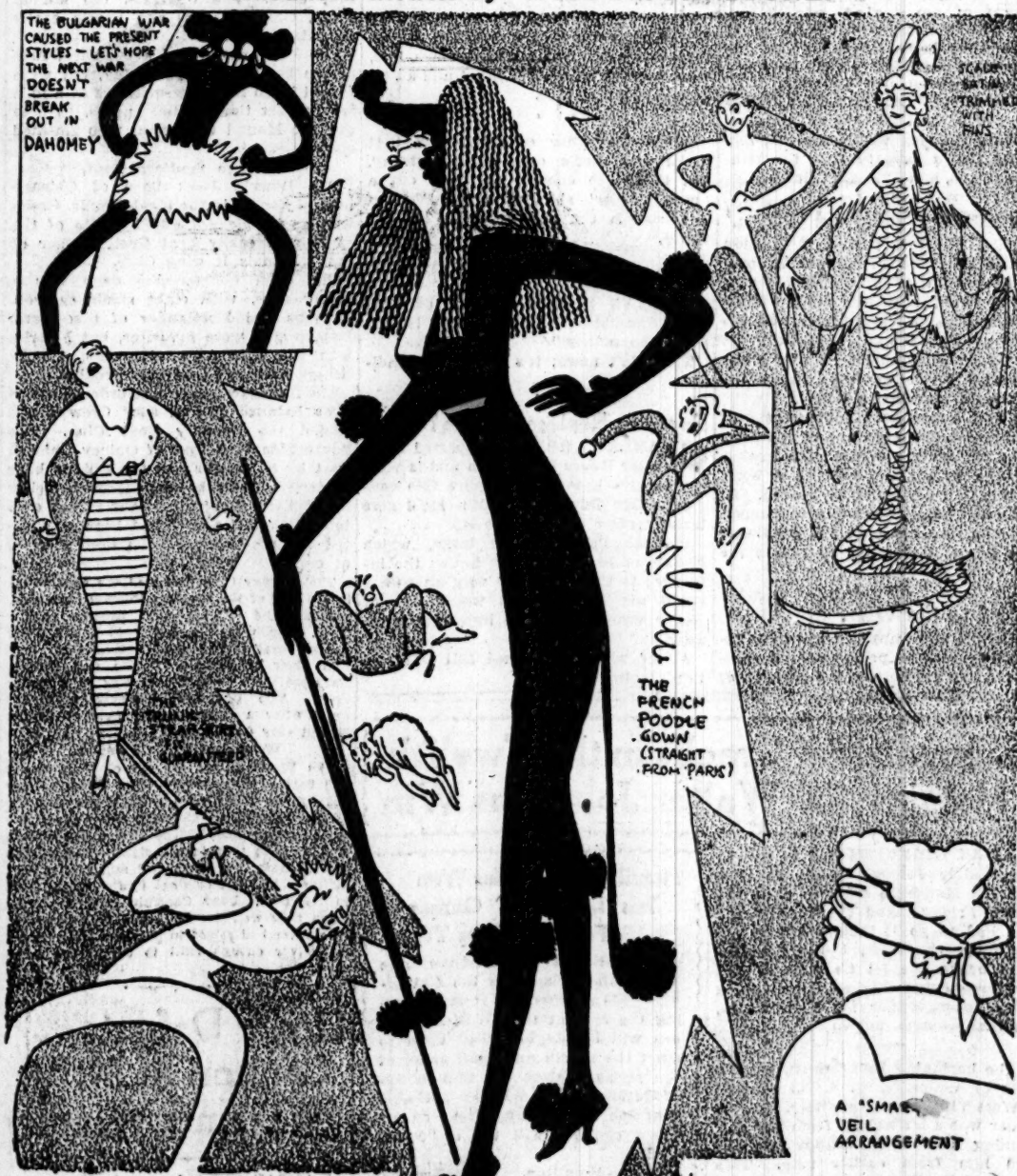
Done for the Post-Dispatch  
BY ELEANOR SCHORER



WHEN the score is "Love-Love" there is scarcely any more to be happy ending to the game in all our summer lives, told in the most beautiful. It means our hero and heroine are perfectly matched. The tidily simple language, is "LOVE-LOVE." ELEANOR SCHORER.

## FIVE YEARS AHEAD OF THE FASHIONS

Advanced models by WILL B. JOHNSTONE.



### Mother's Tongue.

"DON'T you realize the power of the mother tongue?" asked the young man who professed interest in literature.

"Yes, and so does father," replied the young woman.—Buffalo Express.

### Just a Listener.

I RATE INTRUDER: Look here, you've been in there half an hour and never said a word.

Man in the Telephone Booth: I am speaking to my wife, sir.—Sketch.

### Happy Family.

WILTON LACKAYE, the player, has a story of an animal show in the West where the principal feature of the program was billed as "the Happy Family," the said family consisting of a lion, a tiger, a puma, and a lamb. Someone in conversation with the proprietor of the show asked how long these animals had lived together. Quite confidentially the proprietor replied:

"About eight months, I think, but the lamb has to be removed occasionally."—Harper's Weekly.

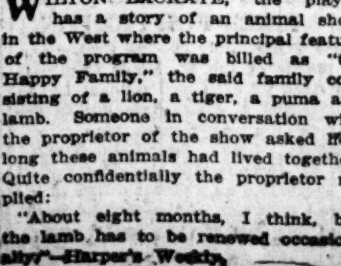
### Suspicious.

"JINKS appears to be putting aside something each month for a rainy day."

"His failure to return umbrellas made me suspect as much."—Buffalo Express.

### A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S  
Oriental Cream  
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



### Protect Yourself!

AT FOUNTAIN HOTELS OR ELSEWHERE  
Get the  
Original and Genuine  
HORLICK'S  
MALTED MILK  
Others are Imitations!  
The Food Drink for All Ages  
BLENDED MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER  
Not in any Milk Trust  
Look for "HORLICK'S"  
Take a package home!

# LEARN TO SWIM ON A PIANO STOOL

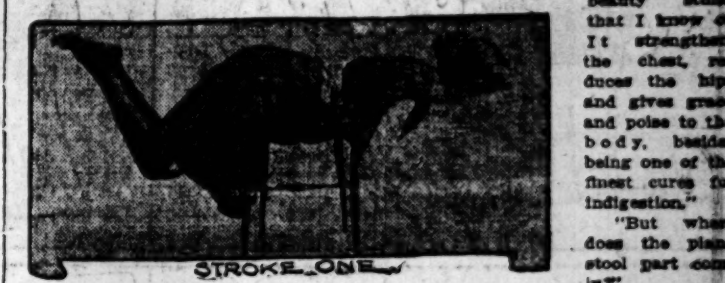
SURE, it can be done and a writer for the Post-Dispatch tells all about it.

By ANDRE DUPONT.

"ENVY anyone who can swim," said the Average Girl as she watched the bathers from the shade of a beach awning. "I can't learn."

"Did you ever try a piano stool on dry land?" asked the Woman of Thirty. "Many people have learned to swim on a piano stool. And I advise you to try it as soon as you can. For swimming is one of the most attractive beauty stunts that I know of. It strengthens the chest, reduces the hips and gives grace and poise to the body, besides being one of the finest cures for indigestion."

"But where does the piano stool part come in?"



"In learning the strokes—which means, of course, the motions which, done in unison, propel you through the water. If you can learn these strokes so that you can do them almost automatically before you go into the water, you should have little difficulty in swimming. Get a piano stool or any sort of rather broad stool that stands firmly. Lay yourself across it and draw up the arms close against the chest, with the palms of the hands pressed close together and finger tips pointing ahead, at the same time the knees should be drawn up as close to the stomach as possible, with the feet pressed close together."

"This is the first part of the stroke, which for the sake of making my meaning clear, I will call 'stroke one.' At 'two' the arms should be pushed straight forward and the legs kicked outward and backward at one and the same time. As you stretch out the arms the hands should be turned as if pushing something away from you."

"At the end of stroke two the arms should be stretched out straight ahead. At three they are separated, each arm describing a wide semi-circle and being brought against the hips, while the legs are brought together, knees and ankles touching. This is the end of the stroke."

"All this sounds rather complicated. I know, but it is really very simple when once you get the hang of it. Of course, there is no purpose in the stroke, as you might perhaps imagine by my dividing it into three parts. One portion of it should glide into the next without break."

"Practice the arm and leg movements separately until you know them perfectly, and then you will find it easier to combine them."

"Remember another thing: When you first try to swim in real water, remember to hold your head well back, so that your back hair rests almost on the back of your neck. This will keep your mouth out of the water, which is the thing that frightens most beginners. And always swim in toward the shore, not out toward deep water, until you become proficient in the art."



# LOVE AND COURTESY

ANSWERS to readers' inquiries from the Post-Dispatch expert on conventional conduct.

By BETTY VINCENT.

**Holiday-Making.**  
EVERY summer there are many complaints in this city of the behavior of the young men and women who visit the parks and other places of recreation. Unfortunately, too much of this complaining is justified.

And yet it is perfectly possible to have a good time without being a rowdy. It is necessary to throw the remains of your lunch on the grass, or to laugh and talk noisily, or to indulge in "rough-housing" on the trolley cars. All these things are outside the purpose of true recreation.

Young persons who must remain in town during the hot weather ought to be as happy as possible, if only to aid in keeping well. But in their most hilarious moods let them not forget their manners—and the comfort of others.

**Write to Her.**  
N. duced to a young lady at a friend's house. I have not met her since. Is it proper for me to write and ask her if I may call at her home?"  
I think so.

**Learn One Thing Every Day.**  
30.—Bricks.  
THERE are few familiar things in the history of the world that have changed less than the common brick used in building. Thousands of years ago men in Egypt made blocks of clay and baked them in the sun. And today in some remote countries where modern facilities are not at hand bricks are made in exactly the same way.

Clay is dug from pits and thrown into another pit, where the great mixing machine mixes it with materials to strengthen it and water to soften it. In a short time the mixture is as pliable as dough.

This doughy stuff is put into large molds that shape many bricks at the same time. After this the still soft cubes of clay are carted out and placed in sheds, where the sun and air will dry them for some time before they are ready for the final process of being baked.

When they are ready they are stacked in huge oven shapes. A great fire is built and is kept burning vigorously until the bricks are baked as hard as

**Learn One Thing Every Day.**

7009 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"When I was a young girl of fifteen I had an eruption come on my face which spread to my neck and all over my back. My flesh would go raw in spots and a lump as large as a pea would be under the skin. Then it would come to the outer skin. It irritated me very much and caused me much suffering that I was so nervous and sick I had to leave school. The pimples were red and raw if I scratched them and left a brown spot on my skin. My skin would burn sometimes and itched and smarted and my clothes irritated me and kept the spots raw."

"I had treatment which did not help me. I had been troubled in this way for some years before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Soap to cleanse the skin, then the Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. I was relieved of the burning and smarting after the first two weeks and was well after six months' treatment." (Signed) Mrs. D. Rogers, Sept. 28, 1912.

For treating poor complexion, red, raw, itchy, and dry skin and falling hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been the world's favorite for more than a generation. A single set often cures. It is everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 25¢ in Skin Balm. Address: Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston.

SPRINGTIME skin care and summer skin care.

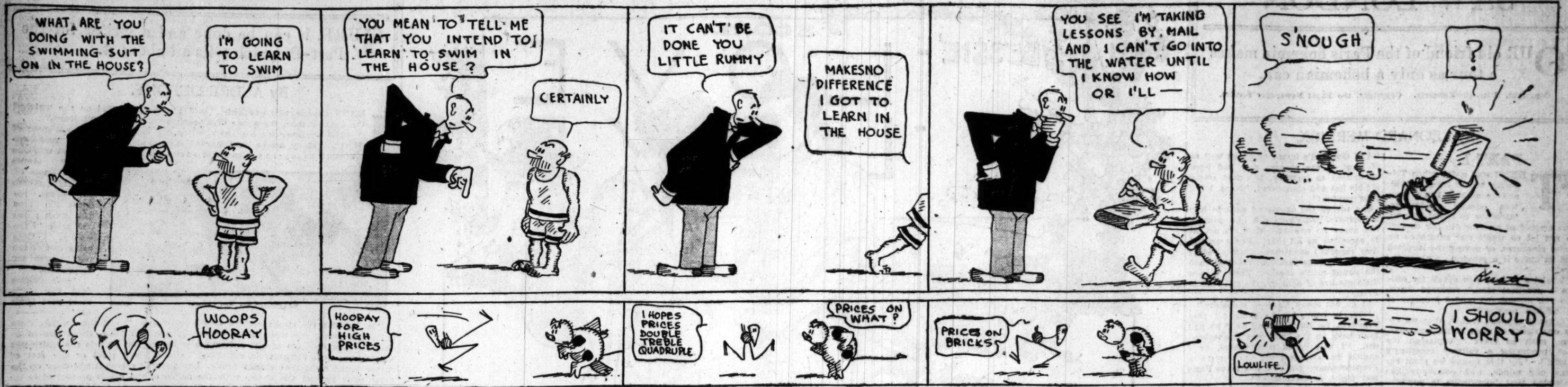
SPRINGTIME skin care and summer skin care.



# Advice to All Good Indians: Do Your World's Series Scalping Now!

MR. SHORT SPORT: In one way learning to swim by mail is a dry subject

By Jean Knott



## GRIFF WILL HAVE TO HAND JOHNSON \$10,000 NEXT YEAR

Great Pitcher's Contract Expires at Close of Present Season.

### Johnson Has Won 22 and Lost Five Games

WALTER JOHNSON has won more games than any other pitcher in the big league this season. As he assumed the burden of the team, he has won 22 games and lost five. His record is the best of any pitcher in the league. He has won 22 games and lost five. His record is the best of any pitcher in the league.

### By Clarence F. Lloyd.

The task of signing Sir Walter Johnson, the famed flinger of the Washington team, will be up to Manager Griffith, after October, 1913. But the job will not be a big one, in the opinion of those who know Griffith and Johnson. In other words, Johnson isn't expected to pull a Ty Cobb when it comes time to sign his contract for 1914.

Right now Johnson is serving the last stages of his three-year contract with the Nationals. He signed the document at the beginning of the 1911 season, after a misunderstanding with James R. McAllester, then manager of the Capital Club. Johnson is drawing \$21,000 for three years' work. He signed the contract after he had reported to the training camp, returned to his Coffeyville (Kan.) home and then rejoined the team in the East after the season had opened.

Johnson's value to the Washington club is generally rated more than Ty Cobb's usefulness to the Detroit team. But Johnson will hardly draw down \$21,000, the salary Ty Cobb is alleged to be receiving from the Tigers this season.

It wouldn't be surprising if Johnson is slipped a contract calling for \$10,000 salary for 1914, or one for \$30,000 for service during the next three years. Sir Walter is worth almost any price he asks. But he's of a different disposition than Ty Cobb and for that reason will probably serve at a lower figure than the Peach draws.

This disposition as an asset. It is Johnson's disposition, as well as his wonderful speed and curve, that makes him a valuable member of the Washington team. The National players have it sized up pretty well, too. As one member of the party said:

"As long as Johnson is a member of the team there isn't a pitcher in the league who is going to get swell-headed. He's the big noise and is modest about it. For that reason no other fellow on our club, no matter how good he is, or what he does, will have a chance to crowd."

Griff knows how to handle the big fellow. It is also Griff's reputation of rewarding his players well in a salary way. He invariably makes them start at a low figure, but once they show real ability he does not hesitate about showing his appreciation in the way of salary increases.

Cared for Like a Baby. Griff is not making the mistake of overworking Johnson, as different managers of the White Sox overburdened Ed Walsh, with the result that the Big Moose is nearing the end of his rope, although a fairly young man.

The Nationals have a chance for this year's pennant. It is only an outside one, however, and Griff realizes that Johnson can't win it alone. He'll have to have some aid from the other hurlers of the club. But should they, with Johnson taking his regular turn and occasionally finishing a game, bring the Griffites to within a game or two of the pennant, he'd do more than his share towards trying to land the flag.

But until the Nationals mix themselves in the fight, Johnson will be saved and pitched in his regular turn, and maybe not that often, as witness his work to date this week. He pitched last Sunday in Cleveland. Then he didn't work until Wednesday, when he hurled one round. The next time he served was yesterday, when he hurled four innings, going to the scene of a following game.

## TODAY'S TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Standing of the Clubs.			
CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	20	10	.667
Philadelphia	19	11	.633
Chicago	18	12	.600
Pittsburgh	17	13	.563
Brooklyn	16	14	.533
Cincinnati	15	15	.500
CARDINALS	14	16	.467
Cleveland	13	17	.433

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Standing of the Clubs.			
CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	20	10	.667
Washington	19	11	.633
Chicago	18	12	.600
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Pittsburgh	17	13	.563
Brooklyn	16	14	.533
Cincinnati	15	15	.500
CARDINALS	14	16	.467
Cleveland	13	17	.433

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Standing of the Clubs.			
CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	20	10	.667
Washington	19	11	.633
Chicago	18	12	.600
Pittsburgh	17	13	.563
Brooklyn	16	14	.533
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Today's Schedule.

## BATTERED CARDS STARTLE LEADERS BY GOOD PLAYING

Despite Absentees From Batting Order, Huggins' Men Baffle Giants.

### By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 19.—It looks like Griner against Marquard again this afternoon and if the Cards happen to win again the fans here will have heart failure. They broke even again yesterday, 4-3 and 6-5. When the St. Louis outfit hove in sight, this trip, every baseball "heart" was out with a well-coming hand.

Yet, with four games played, St. Louis has won two and has kept the others in doubt. This, too, with a team so crippled that, for the second game yesterday, Huggins had to send a pitcher in to the outfield.

The day before he had two catchers out there, but that was necessitated by the mixup between Cather and Magee.

Cather was out of the second game yesterday because of a Charley horse he developed in Philadelphia. It was impossible for him to go on. Oakes has been similarly affected since the team was in Boston. Mowrey is limping around and showing a disposition to pick his left foot up and carry it to lessen the pain he seems to be suffering.

Yesterday Doyle asked Knauer, but the big first baseman did not appear to suffer more than a temporary inconvenience. Earl Moore has not yet reported and Huggins has been wiring to Philadelphia to ask why. He hopes to hear something definite today.

Pitcher Doak of the Akron (Interstate League) team, who was obtained when that organization gave up the ghost, has been expected for the past two or three days, but has as yet failed to rise over the horizon. Huggins is trying to get Shortstop Callahan, who he bought some time ago to join the team before his own season ends, but does not know whether he will have him soon or not.

But Has Fighting Spirit. In spite of all the accidents and the long hospital list it must be admitted the club is putting up a good game of ball. Geyer pitched a star game yesterday until his unfortunate ascension in the eighth inning.

Tesreau pitched well against him, but got wrecked support, Doyle letting two ground drives go clean through his legs, both hit by Evans. On one of these, in the second inning, Knauer scored from second. Had it been clearly fielded he would not have got beyond third and would have died there.

Again in the seventh Evans sent it through the Breese boy's legs and ultimately scored, this time on an error by Moore, who threw the ball into center field trying to catch O'Leary stealing.

O'Leary got around to third and scored on Merkle's hard-luck error on Magee's tap. Merkle fumbled the ball, but it was so hard hit he would have got Magee at first had Tesreau covered the base, but Tesreau wasn't there, and after making a bluff to throw, Merkle sprinted for the bag and fell down.

It looked like it was all off in the eighth. Umpire Brennan gave Geyer the worst of it when he called a couple of corner outers to Snodgrass ball. Then Geyer went away up in the air and successfully passed McCormick, had it been clearly fielded he would not have got beyond third and would have died there.

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## WRAV'S COLUMN

### Now for the Cyclone Cellar.

THE advent of that dark portent, Sam Langford, to the Pacific Coast, Friday, caused a hurried duck to the cyclone cellars by the Willards, Pelkeys and other exorcises on what was once a perfectly good heavyweight fight game.

Never were there so many capable artists known. Drawing the color line seems the principal sketch and is more than easy for the "hopes" to "dash off."

That Johnson is on the road to 38 years of age; Langford is 27. That Johnson has not had a bout to extend his time since he beat Tommy Burns in 1905 and has neither fought nor trained at all for about 4 years; Langford has been fighting hard men all the time.

That when Johnson barely shaded Langford, when they met in 1904, Langford was a kid and weighed much less, whereas now he's experienced and a real heavyweight in size.

There are other considerations that make Langford's case appear strong, but these are enough to make out a "paper case," showing Langford, not Johnson, is the best fighter in the world.

Just a Habit. A NEWS headline advises us that "Champion Willie Ritchie is out after the money."

That isn't news; it's a chronic condition.

Roger to Replace Dahien? CHARLEY EBBETS is reported to be giving up his money's worth out of the contract. One thing is certain: He'll give heavily after he acquires it.

Breenahan's salary is large, which Ebbets of Brooklyn must know; the inference is that the only way an owner could get his money's worth out of Roger would be to use him as a manager.

All of which must rest Bill Dahien's tired feelings.

## Baumgardner Cracks in the Twelfth Helping the Walter Johnsons Win

CLARK GRIFFITH had to call in Walter Johnson again to land his Nationals winners over the Browns, Friday. And the Washington crowd had to go 12 innings before accomplishing the trick, 5-1. The Nationals broke the 1-1 tie that existed after three extra sessions by clubbing George Baumgardner for four tallies, more than enough to win.

At the beginning Bob Groom, leading citizen of Belleville, U. S. A., opposed the West Virginia mountaineer. Baumgardner was a bit wobbly from the very beginning and only snappy support saved him from earlier ruin. This was especially the case in the first and second innings, when after the first man up in each had attained first base, the runners were promptly picked off by Agnew and Baumgardner himself.

Milan's fluke single and Gandil's home run triple in the fourth put the Nationals in front. The Browns tied it up in the eighth, when Groom, evidently because of the heat, weakened.

In this frame Baumgardner started the rally by hitting a single after Agnew had retired. Snodgrass' single put Baum on third. He scored when Moore dropped Briet's hit. Pratt tied on a roller to McBride, and Williams was purposely passed.

That packed the bases for Compton, but his best was a tap to Merzan and a lovely little rally was nipped after only one run had been scored.

A pass, a sacrifice, a single, Pratt's error, Ansinetti's triple and Johnson's single all came in the twelfth and spelled defeat for the Browns.

Johnson assumed the pitching peak in the

## ST. LOUIS EIGHT FAVORED TO WIN REGATTA FEATURE

Local Club Has Already Won Two Events at the Peoria Races.

PEORIA, July 18.—The Lincoln Park Club of Chicago leads today in the number of points won in the junior events of the Southwestern Rowing Association regatta, begun here yesterday. They captured nine. The Western Rowing Club of St. Louis is second with six. The Centrals got five, the Mount Citys and the Centurys four each, Peoria three, Grand Rapids two and St. Louis Rowing Club one.

The big fight today in the senior events was expected to occur in the eighth. The St. Louis Club is said to be saving its men for this event and expect to win their third eight-oared race in four days. The Centrals, the Mount Citys, Grand Rapids and Peoria crews are also entered.

The Westerns rowed a beautiful race in the barge event yesterday, but were forced to go the three-quarters of a mile in the fast time of 4m. and 15s. to beat out the Mount City men, who finished second.

Chicago Scullers Rest. The Lincoln Park boys of Chicago hogged honors in the single sculls. Green won as he pleased and Loehle of the same club easily beat Osterreicher of the St. Louis Rowing Club.

The open quarter-mile dash was a pretty race, with eight shells entered. Shoppes and Kortlander of the Grand Rapids club were favorites, but Floerke won in 4m. 45s. and four men speedy Shoppes and won without trouble.

The four-oared race was ordered rowed over because Mount City Crew No. 3 fouled the Century Boat Club. The South Side Club four of Quincy finished first by a length and the Quincy boys protested loudly because Referee Keller ordered the race rowed over. They contended that if a foul had been committed the race should have been stopped at once.

The Century Club protested the appearance in the pair of the Western Rowing Club men, Barisch and Vogler, who became seniors when they won the junior in the Central States regatta, and an inferior club held that their substitutes, Muller and Dobler, therefore were ineligible to row in a junior event. The Century, however, took the event after a most exciting finish with the Mount City Club second.

Westerns Miss Course. The Westerns got far out of their course and finished a poor third. The Westerns also got lost in the double scull shells and the Lincoln Parks of Chicago rowed over the course unchallenged. The Peoria Canoe Club won its first race in the eighth, beating out the Centrals, but the result might have been different had the original Central eight been in the race. Four Centrals became seniors when they won the four, and four men who never had rowed in an eight were unable to deliver enough skill to defeat the home boys.

Hoerr Defeats Cannon in M. V. Tennis Windup

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—Roland Hoerr of St. Louis won the Missouri Valley tennis championship in singles here today, defeating Jack Cannon of Kansas City, 3-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

CANNON MEETS HOERR IN VALLEY TENNIS WINDUP

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—The finale to the double championship in singles and doubles were scheduled to be played in the Missouri Valley Tennis tournament today.

Jack Cannon of this city, holder of the Missouri Valley title, will be opposed in the single match by Roland Hoerr of St. Louis. Cannon will contest also for the double championship, his partner being Dix Teaschner, being scheduled to meet against Robertson and Robert Allen, both of Kansas City.

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS

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Plain, 25c. Fancy, 35c.

AYVAD MATTING CO., Hoboken, N. J.

## SPORT SALAD

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS IRREGULAR IN EASTERN MARKET

Leading Shares Reflect a Light Buying Demand; London Prices Firm.

**American Stocks Are Steady in London Market.**  
LONDON, July 19.—Money was easy and stock prices were quiet today. The stock market was influenced by a light buying demand in London. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand.

**By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.**  
NEW YORK, July 19.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today says: "After a fractional advance at the opening, on a fairly active business, the day's stock market was interesting. The market was influenced by a light buying demand in London. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand."

**The London Market Quiet.**  
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**DETAILED REPORTS ON DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS**  
NEW YORK, July 19.—The day's stock market was influenced by a light buying demand in London. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand.

**CHICKENS ARE EASIER; EGGS ARE UNCHANGED**  
Potatoes Are Firm—String Beans Are Steady—Watermelons Are Strong.  
ST. LOUIS, July 19.—The day's market was influenced by a light buying demand in London. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand.

**CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS**  
Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Brown & Co., Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.  
NEW YORK, July 19.—The day's market was influenced by a light buying demand in London. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand.

**CHICAGO STOCK MARKET**  
Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th, Chicago, Ill.  
CHICAGO, July 19.—The day's market was influenced by a light buying demand in London. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand. The Rand labor outlook was responsible for a decline in the Rand.

**UNLISTED SECURITIES**  
Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Brown & Co., Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.  
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## NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Brown & Co., Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

STOCKS	Sal.	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Can. Co.	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
Am. Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Loco. Co.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Sm. Co.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Sugar	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Tobacco	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Wire	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Steel	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Loco. Co.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Sm. Co.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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Am. Wire	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Am. Steel	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

## TRADING QUIET; PRICES MIXED ON LOCAL MARKETS

Hot Weather is Help to the Cotton Bulls

Wheat is Irregular

Prices Mixed

On Local Markets

Hot Weather is Help to the Cotton Bulls

Wheat is Irregular

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Hot Weather is Help to the Cotton Bulls

Wheat



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several silk dresses  
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781 Walton. (tel)  
bought: men's suits, 1  
and dresses, your own  
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for \$75 Apply 1624  
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new warehouse at 182  
to fill up; furniture  
\$4. Call up Central  
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For minstrel; steady morning, 2300 Angelica  
—Good salary; out-of-town; in Miller, Regent Hotel  
in odeon; no vaudeville  
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by young girl; sing & dance  
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at your door; send for stage  
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 situated; under new man-  
 agement, ideal family

first-class people;  
room service ho-  
se you in everything;  
rooms; other rooms.  
baths; at terms  
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(48)

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Wtd.—First-class; 2  
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room: all conven-  
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rooms.

2. furnished for light  
 (1)  
 Furnished room for  
 sleeping: (6)  
 3. floor suite of house-  
 front; bath, tel-  
 private balcony. (7)  
 front rooms fur-  
 southern exposure:  
 (7)  
 ly furnished front  
 sleeping: 63; hall  
 meeting rooms, fur-  
 nishing. \$2.50; other  
 (7)  
 front room, furnished  
 with: so. ex.; bath.  
 furnished room for

air front porch; Bell  
single rooms; free  
new furniture; light  
buckboard. (6)  
air front porch; Bell  
single rooms; free  
new furniture; light  
buckboard. (6)

convenience: \$2.50 (7)  
furnished, clean (7)  
free phone; can (7)  
furnished front (7)  
light house-p (7)  
fully furnished room; (7)  
#2







# POST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE



## The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Gus meets with the gross dishonesty of bad money customers.

"THE trouble with this country is that too many foreigners are coming over!" declared Gus vehemently.

This outbreak was brought about by Gus handing a dime in change to Mr. Slavinsky, and Mr. Slavinsky thrusting it back—the coin happening to be Canadian.

If Gus' remark, as he tossed the repudiated bit of Canadian chickenfeather back in the cash register, was aimed at Mr. Slavinsky, that gentleman was evidently not aware of it, for he only said:

"Sure, and that war in the Balkans will bring more of them over here."

"I can tell when a foreigner has been in my place," grumbled Gus. "Always they push over on Elmer some Chinese money. Sometimes it ain't even legally tender, at that. Is that honest? Is that a right thing to do? I tell you a feller what would pass bad money on anybody, even a blind man, is a low life swindler!"

"Why, last week I got rid of a lead quarter I had been stuck with for months. Twice I got it away, and twice it was brought back. But generally some of the smart Alecks would insult me to my face and push it back on me. Where is honesty these days?"

Mr. Jarr, who had pushed the Canadian dime on Gus, never blinked.

"You blame Elmer," he said. "Why, you're the big benchhead that takes it in yourself. You are thinking so hard on how to shortchange customers that you are always getting stuck yourself."

This insulting statement was made by Mr. Jarr with calm deliberation. He wanted to get the general proprietor of the popular cafe so angry that, in his blind rage, Gus would not note there had also been passed upon him an Austrian coin of less value than its weight in the base metal of which it was made, and an old 2-cent piece worn to a smooth disk of silver.

Mr. Jarr had these in his pocket, waiting a chance to slip them over on Gus. They had been retrieved from the children's toy banks by Mrs. Jarr in the course of several years. And now Mr. Jarr, in lieu of having other assets was dispersing them, unknown to Mrs. Jarr or those upon whom he passed the units that had composed the weird collection of near-money.

"What you say abouta dem a-green horns eat oss vara true," said Tony the barber.

And Rafferty the builder also shook his head in ominous portent.

"Sometimes," said Gus disconsolately, "sometimes I don't care what insults I get." (This was probably in comment on Mr. Jarr's remarks.) "But when I got sold that cash register on the installation plan the feller never told me

## S'MATTER POP?

(It is always the freaks that follow the freaks of fashion)

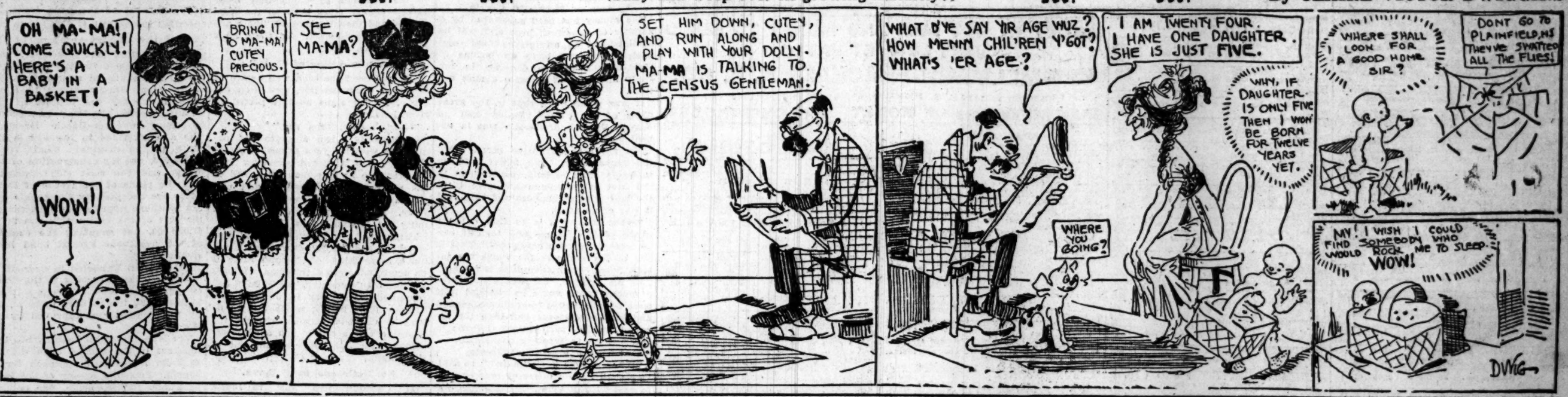
Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE



## HOME WANTED

(Did you want to keep your baby always a baby and weep over its growing maturity?)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS



It was a rat trap for bad money."

And he sighed and rang up 30 cents on Mr. Jarr's treat and handed that gentleman back a perfectly good nickel.

Mr. Jarr tossed this back and said: "Take something yourself, Gus!"

And well he might. He had slipped the smooth quarter on Gus without being detected.

In fact, Mr. Jarr was wondering if it really was a smooth worn 2-cent piece. He had a vague suspicion it was a German-silver spangle, or button mold, or something of that sort.

However, the game was on, and Mr. Jarr had resolved to play his luck and stick around to see if he could now get rid of the Austrian coin whose value was somewhere in the neighborhood of half a cent—and then only within the neighborhood of Vienna.

"I often wondered why I never got stuck with Irish money," said Gus musingly.

"There never was any Irish money," said Mr. Slavinsky.

This immediately precipitated trouble. Mr. Rafferty said not only was there Irish money, but it existed in immense quantities.

"I never seen any of it," said Mr. Slavinsky.

"And you never will!" cried Mr. Rafferty heatedly. "It's hid under the Hill of Tara! Tons of it, all in solid gold!"

**We Should Smile.**

"H" AS anything come along to take the place of the turkey trot?" asked the man who doesn't keep up with the times.

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "I understand that the latest thing in laughs is the canary bird giggle."

—Washington Star.

**It's All Off.**

LISA: When yer goin' ter git married, Polly, my dear?

Polly: Never.

Lisa: Why?

Polly: Well, yer see, I won't marry Bill wen 'e ain't sober, an' 'e won't marry me wen 'e is.—Tattler.

**Lost Enthusiasm.**

"W" HY don't you work in your garden and get an appetite?"

"The appearance of the vegetables in my garden," replied Mr. Crosslot, "discourages an appetite."—Washington Star.

**No Fasting.**

"N" O sir-ee," said Uncle Sheepskin, "you don't ketch me takin' a fast train right threw tew Chicago; I kin dew without most anything else on the keers except eatin'."

**On the Street.**

ELL, good-day, Charles," said Slyboy at parting.

**A Safe Bet.**

R OONEY (reading): Every time the clock strikes Rockefeller is \$400 richer.

Mulhane: O'll bet th' cints he never fergits to wind it!—Puck.

**Matchless.**

"W" HEN you married me, Phoebe Jane, you seemed to think I was a pretty good match."

"I did. And you've never once kindled a fire for me from that day to this."

**Genuine Pity.**

"M" R. AND MRS. WHIFFER never have any arguments."

**Automobile Accessory.**

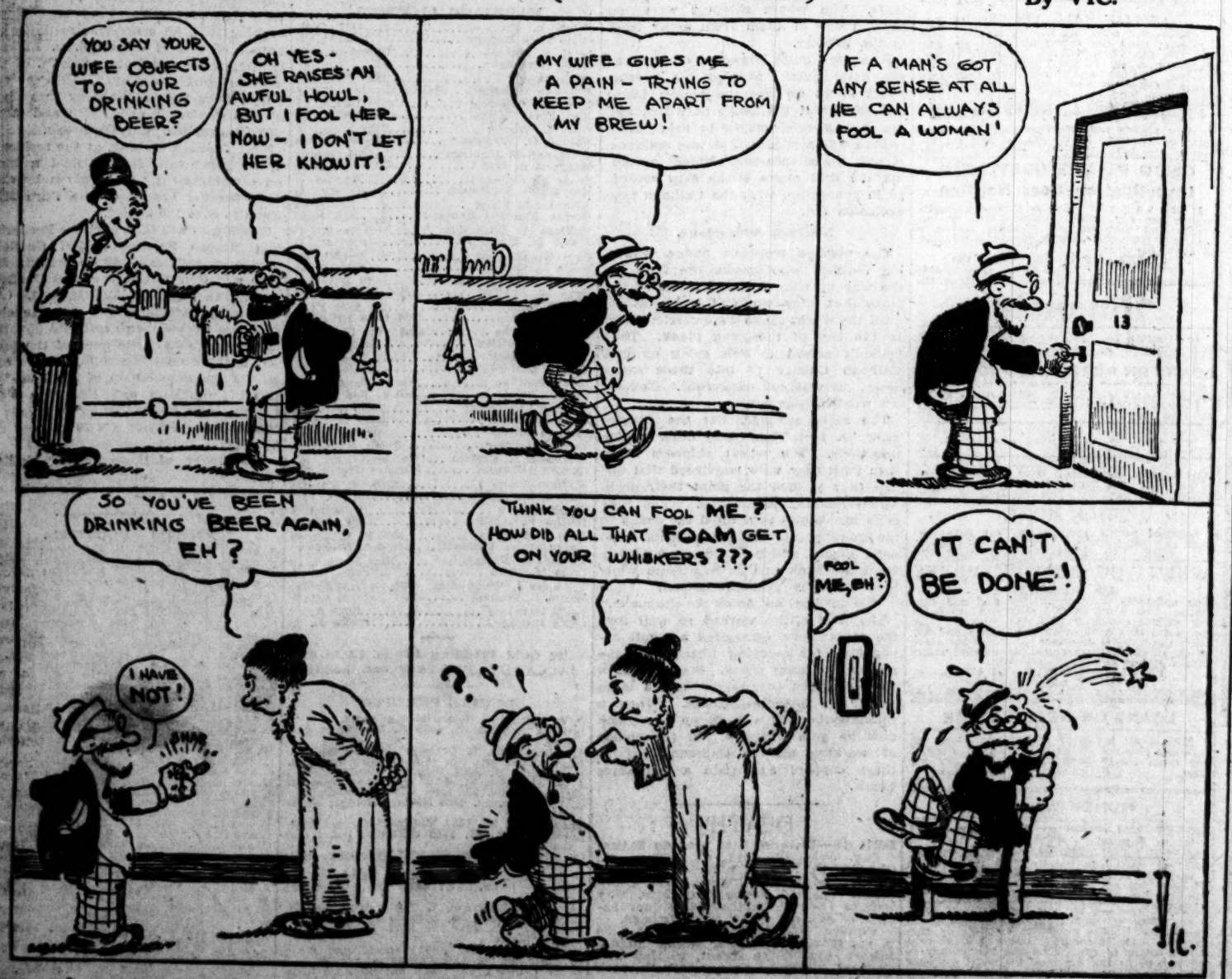
"I SEE Bill has fitted his car with a new siren."

"Yes; good-looking, too."—Harvard Lampoon.

## IT CAN'T BE DONE!

(What's the use trying to fool a woman?)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



## WHY NOT?

(A novel wifely innovation.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.

